

Papermill Sludge In Lake Champlain Subject of Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has been asked to settle a dispute between Vermont and New York State over the lake, said engineers feel it a giant lump of papermill sludge that conservationists say sludge where it is rather than sludge historic Lake Champlain.

Company officials also noted charging the heap of decaying a new mill near the old one will wood chips and organic material—nearly half the bulk of the Great Pyramid of Egypt—creates a "gross public nuisance."

In asking the high court or Vermont wants the Supreme Court to force New York and the International Paper Co. to clean up the million-and-a-half cubic yard mess.

Vermont asked for permission to file a complaint directly with the Supreme Court under the Constitution's provision giving the high court jurisdiction in interstate disputes.

Vermont Atty. Gen. James H. Jeffords acted, he said, because New York is not moving fast enough or effectively enough to clean up the lake that forms the 100-mile border of the two states.

New York has asked the federal Environmental Protection Agency to delay action on sludge removal until more tests can be made on the ecological effects of such a project. An EPA spokesman said no action has been taken on New York's request.

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Nixon Favors Deficit Over Increase in Federal Taxes



President Nixon gestures as he talks Monday with four television news correspondents after an interview in the White House. Correspondents are John Chancellor of NBC, Nancy Dickerson of Public Broadcasting Service, Howard K. Smith of ABC and Eric Sevareid of CBS. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, promising an expansionary economic policy to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent by 1972, says he has decided against seeking any tax increase this year.

Nixon admitted there will be a deficit in his fiscal 1972 budget, the 92nd Congress; the welfare now being drafted. Some officials have forecast a record \$220 billion spending total. But it will not be an inflationary deficit, Nixon promised, and he will not ask wage-price ceilings or voluntary guidelines.

The President gave a preview of both his State of the Union Treasury, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, Nixon disclosed.

Chose Connally The President said he chose Connally, a Democrat, for the Treasury job because:

"We need, I need, this country needs. John Connally as secretary of the Treasury and in this Cabinet because he is persuasive, he is strong, he will be effective in helping us get through the Democratic Congress the kind of measures that we need in this domestic field that we haven't been able to get through over the past two years. I am confident he will do that."

Revenue Sharing One of the approaches, Nixon said, will be a federal revenue-sharing plan for the financially distressed states and cities that

Goals of Peace, Prosperity Restated

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, admitting to disappointments during his first two years in office, says "I hope I can do better" and achieve both prosperity and peace by 1972.

His greatest accomplishment, Nixon told a national TV-radio audience Monday night, has been the gradual withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

But he acknowledged setbacks that occurred before he took office.

End of War "Before we can really get the lift of a driving dream," he said, "we have to get rid of some of the nightmares we inherited. One of the nightmares is a war without end. We are ending that war."

Conspicuous in the crowded room were some of Luce's parents of the new state oldest political associates, including prominent men whose careers he had aided in previous decades.

Among them were three Federal court judges, John W. Reynolds, James Doyle, and Thomas E. Fairchild. Judge Reynolds, one of Luce's closest friends for many years, grinned, as he remarked to old acquaintances that he was making his first visit to the executive office since his term as governor ended six years earlier.

For the new governor the day marked the most satisfying event of his career, and for Wisconsin it may have begun a turning point in its government and politics.

Many Problems Few men have taken the oath of office as governor in Wisconsin with so many and such obvious and difficult problems crowding upon them as they turn from the ritual to the hard task of high place.

Most others have had the comfort of full political support in the coordinate branches of the state government, and notably the legislature. Gov. Lucey begins his regime with the realization that the opposition Republican party holds one house of the legislature, a fact he did not conceal or minimize as he pointedly remarked in his acceptance speech:

"A governor cannot act without the cooperation of those with whom he shares power."

Sentimental eyes in the inaugural ceremony appeared to turn often toward the diminutive new First Lady of Wisconsin, Mrs. Jean Vlasius Lucey, and their three teen-age children, Paul, Laurie and David.

Mrs. Lucey concentrated on every word and sentence in her husband's address, although knowledgeable onlookers speculated that she had probably pored over the manuscript with him a score of times in the privacy of their home during the last week.

Some of them also believed they could perceive a tear in the shining eyes under the glare of the flash bulbs as Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the state Supreme Court administered the oath to her husband of 19 years and he took on the powers and duties of the constitutional chief of state.

And perhaps another when he stood before the lectern, erectly and solemnly, and began:

"Standing before the people of Wisconsin on this occasion..."

also viewed many of his difficulties as stemming from events that occurred before he took office.

He indicated acceptance of a 4 per cent jobless rate as essentially full employment.

Welfare Reform "The new year will see him pushing hard for congressional passage of welfare reform, a vastly-expanded proposal to share federal revenues with states and communities, and a major health care package."

If Congress acts, he said, the result will be "the most significant reform that we have had."

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Sun Will Shine On Frigid Scene

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight partly sunny and continued cold Wednesday. Low tonight near minus 10, high Wednesday near 10. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 33, low 1. Barometer 30.14 and rising. Wind west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 49 per cent. Dew point minus 8. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:28 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:28 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:53 a.m. Full Moon on Jan. 11.

Malaysian Floods Victimize 100,000

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The sun shone on the Malay Peninsula today for the first time in almost a week as Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak declared a state of national disaster and began relief measures for 100,000 victims of the worst floods in Malaysia's history.

That many persons have been driven from their homes, including all 38,600 residents of seven towns in Pahang state. Water was 12 feet deep in parts of Kuala Lumpur, much of which was inundated Tanjung Malim, 35 miles north of the capital, was reported under six feet of water.

The number of verified dead in eight states was 28. But scores of persons were reported missing, and officials feared the toll would go much higher.

Razak called an emergency Cabinet meeting, then mobilized civilian, military and police relief teams. A campaign was started to obtain food, clothing and money, and Razak told newsmen a ship of Britain's Royal Navy was bringing supplies from Singapore.

Production Halted Production of rubber and tin, Malaysia's most important exports, was halted in Pahang, Selangor and Kelantan states.

Rubber tappers in some areas have been idle since New Year's Day, and a spokesman for the Guthrie Group, a British organization, said it is impossible to estimate the damage to rubber estates.

Hundreds of sacks of rice were submerged in a railway warehouse in Kuala Lumpur, and a spokesman for Lee Hoay Chan and Co., one of the nation's largest rice importers, said the supply was ruined.

Razak toured Kuala Lumpur by helicopter, where both the Klang and Gombak rivers were flooding. The capital is built at the confluence of the rivers, and its name means where the muddy rivers meet.

Worst Ever "This is the worst flood that Kuala Lumpur has ever experienced," Razak said. "Fortunately we managed to evacuate the people in the affected areas."

Emergency headquarters was set up at the Parliament House, and Razak said the government would spare no effort to rehabilitate the victims.

All over the city refugees gathered on high ground. Many were without food. Trucks and cars were under water. Flood waters reached the transmitter of Radio Malaysia, knocking it off the air. Most telephones were out of order. Tire shops handed out inner tubes to be used as life rafts.

Eighteen major roads in the Kuala Lumpur area were under water, and the only access to the capital was by air.

Lucey Takes on Challenge of Governorship

Democrats Flock to Madison for Inauguration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — It was a great day Monday for Wisconsin Democrats and especially the several thousand of them who challenged heavy winter weather to come to the state Capitol to extend their good wishes to one of the handful of Democratic governors installed in the history of the state.

The inauguration of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a quarter century veteran of the political wars, was brought off with the deliberate simplicity that is a tradition in the Wisconsin state government. There were a few speeches, some solemn words from the clergy, music and songs, and a reception in the

historic east wing of the State house where the state's executives have conducted their business during this century.

There the governor and his wife, Jean, stood in a receiving line for two and one-half hours, greeting hundreds of political friends, personal friends, relatives, party warriors young and venerable, the top brass of the state bureaucracy, and a United States senator from Indiana who is regarded as one of the undeclared candidates for the next Democratic presidential nomination.

The conspicuous visitor from Washington was Sen. Birch Bayh, who made his purposes

clear to all who may have wondered when his aides passed out invitations to a reception in a Madison hotel at which he was host.

The fact that the ambitious senator from Indiana troubled to come to Wisconsin was an acknowledgement of the stature of the new Wisconsin governor in the affairs of the national Democratic party. Lucey has been heavily involved in the last three national Democratic conventions, and can be expected to have some weight in the selection of the next Wisconsin delegation to a presidential nominating convention.

Almost obscured in the crush

of visitors to the receiving line of Gov. and Mrs. Lucey were the parents of the new state's oldest political associates, including prominent men whose careers he had aided in previous decades.

Among them were three Federal court judges, John W. Reynolds, James Doyle, and Thomas E. Fairchild. Judge Reynolds, one of Lucey's closest friends for many years, grinned, as he remarked to old acquaintances that he was making his first visit to the executive office since his term as governor ended six years earlier.

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Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey delivers his inaugural address Monday at the Capitol in Madison as former Gov. Warren P. Knowles, left, and former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson look on. Lucey repeatedly stressed the need for cooperation between parties. (Related stories on page A-3.) (AP Wirephoto)

Spring in New York

Designers Told to Get With Space Age

NEW YORK (AP) — A fashion representative said Monday that the American fashion industry is in its "darkest period since the depression" because its designs are "dredging up the past" in the space age.

Speaking at the opening of the New York Couture Group's fashion week, Vincent Monte-Sano, president of the Couture Business Council, said 1970 fashions looked "like they had come from a thrift shop or an international bazaar."

"Fashion became a charade, a masquerade, a giant put-on," said Monte-Sano, a former couturier. "No wonder women of good taste are confused. I am critical of Seventh Avenue for dredging up the past—the look of the '30s has no place in a space and technological age. It would be as if we resurrected

the DC3 to replace the 747."

"Never in making a major purchase has the consumer been faced with such an emotional fashion confrontation. Is it too young, too old, too short, too ethnic, too hippie?" ... We have succeeded in destroying the continuity of fashion in the minds of the consumer."

Monte-Sano said the industry had achieved "absolutely nothing during 1970" and that thousands of workers were unemployed and fashion houses were having to restructure in order to survive. Every year he said more fashion houses, contractors and retailers were going out of business.

"It was a year that finds our industry in its darkest period since the depression, a year marked by decline, indecision and style disaster," he said.

Monte-Sano said he hoped this period was behind the industry and that he had faith the industry would spring back once it had developed a new look and direction for the 70s.

"The retail strength of the nation is in the ability of its women to buy," he said, adding that American women are the largest fashion market in the world.

"I am always amazed by those who run us down by innuendo, saying 'Everybody in Europe is wearing this or that' implying that we are far behind. The 'everybody' are a few thousand women in Paris, London and Rome. In this country we have dozens of major and minor cities with millions of fashion-conscious women from all walks of life."

Monte-Sano's speech was followed by the collection of Teal Traina, who an-

nounced he had just returned from Paris and had noticed that "the American women looked so tacky compared to the European women who are already in the longer skirts."

Traina, known for his elegant, ladylike clothes, held true to form but he added several ethnic prints and in an effort to achieve extra softness, showed several dresses without linings.

"A couple of years ago if someone said you'd make couture dresses unlined, I would have said you are crazy," he said.

GEOMETRIC EXERCISE

Red and white, colors that promise to be favorites for spring, dazzle the eye in this all-weather coat designed by Umberto Manzo for Davidow. Collar and patch pockets are traced in red.



TRAINA TRUE TO FORM

Reputed for their ladylike elegance, Teal Traina's fashions were true to form when unveiled Monday in New York. In the case at left, the form is supersleek for this long, lean backgammon matte jersey halter tied in back. Colors are red and midnight navy

IS THIS A PUT-ON?

No, Nat Kaplan is serious with this South of the Border creation ala the Forties. He believes his black and white ankle length organza dress with flounce hemline and ruffled stole belongs to 1971, "the year of the feminine woman."



LAYERED DRESSING

That's what they used to call it. Now the pants are the focal point. Here Junior Sophisticates does them in chocolate knit worn with a creme ascot shirt and topped with a brown, beige, creme and blue tweed midi coat. Together they make a weighty proposition only for the slender.

A GIANT STEP BACKWARD

The prairie dress belongs to what Monte-Sano calls "dredging up the past" and he says it has no place in the present. But Marion Digney disagrees. At left, he shows his idea of how young ladies should dress for spring with the prairie dress in puritan white or bewitching black.



Appleton's Shoe Corner
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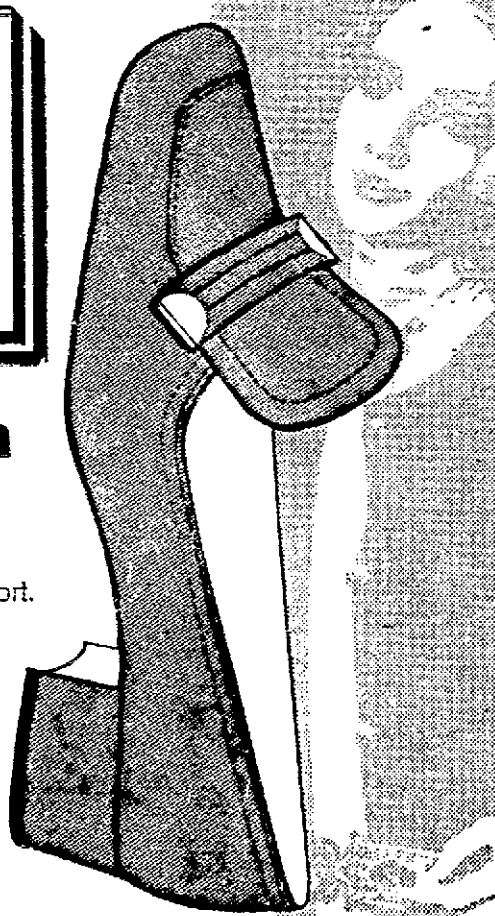
Fashion Stand-In

"Milan" is designed for the woman who spends the day on her feet. It's a soft, supple shoe that promises fit and comfort.

The little, low heel is just right for walking, and it stands on its own as a fashion right. Note the round vamp that's softly stitched and tabbed.

Cobbies. A great fashion stand-in.

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"Safe on First!" was the ref's call during the kickball tournament over the weekend.

Girlpower Plays Ball

Girlpower was the name of the game as fifth through eighth grade girls met over the weekend to compete in a holiday dodgeball, kickball and basketball tournament sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Team names ran the gamut from the Hawks, Tigers, Road Runners, Bombers, Rams and Red Barons, Fighters, Pink Panthers, Experts, Mickey Mice, Terrible 10, Jets and Cougars to the Dodgers, Bob-

cats, Vim Vigors, Powder Puffs, Trotters and Fillies. Add to these the Champs, Unbeatables, Bull Fighters, Nubs, Brady Bunch, Victors, Goobers, Tini Boppers, Nifty Nics, Gym Trotters, Toms, Pivots and Dribblers.

When the skirmishes ebbed the roar of the players told the outcome. St. Paul Tigers dropped St. Thomas Pink Panthers, 15-14 in fifth grade dodge ball played with the

sixth grade contest wrapped up by the Franklin Bull Fighters, 11, over St. Thomas Dodgers, 10; the fifth grade St. Paul Tigers squeaked by St. Joseph-Hawks, 10-9 in kickball and their sixth grade counterparts, the Huntley Nubs, swept St. Thomas Dodgers, 9-2.

Eighth grade Sacred Heart Dribblers romped over the seventh grade Roosevelt Nifty Nics, 29-14 in weekend basketball finals.



Above, a Wistful fifth grader fingers her trophy after a hard fought win. The action shifts into high gear at left as a foot loose mini dodge ball athlete scores a point for her side during the Holiday Girls' Recreation Tournament. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Erma Sings Vacation Blues

BY ERMA BOMBECK

For years I've been telling educators they put school levers on the ballot at the wrong time of year. If they had mothers vote during the Christmas vacation, there isn't a levy in the country that would fail.

There is something about being trapped in the same house for a week with a kid with a bouncing ball that makes money unimportant.

I don't know which is worse: the child with nothing to do or the child with something to do.

The kid with nothing to do wants to talk about it. The \$200 worth of Christmas toys are all dependent on four Size C batteries that are available only at a Japanese discount house three miles away.

They cannot possibly invite anyone in because then there would be a group of them with nothing to do.

They cannot possibly invite cause they would meet someone else with nothing to do and be doubly bored.

They cannot do homework.

make beds, empty garbage or dry dishes because a vacation is where you're supposed to have nothing to do.

They cannot watch television because that is something to do when there is nothing else to do.

The kid with something to do drives you nuts because whatever he does it involves you.

"If you could run and pick up Charlie and Tim and stop at the store on the way back and get some ice cream and chocolate syrup, we could make a mess in the kitchen."

"We're waiting for you to get down the sled that Daddy stored under the lawn furniture, then we'll get out of your hair."

"Could we have three mason jars, the wheels off your vacuum sweeper, a box of cotton, two pieces of foil and a banana? We got an idea."

As I was telling my neighbor, Maxine, yesterday, "Kids today have no stimulant for imagination. The dolls eat and belch, toy cars go 70 miles an hour, their planes fly, their rockets launch, their stoves cook, their games light up and TV takes them all over the world. They're bored."

"You're right," said Maxine. "Whatya wanta do today? Take a nap?"

"I'm getting too old," I said. "Wanta look for loose change in the chairs?"

"That's boring. We could hide from the kids."

"It's no fun when they're not here. Wanta come over and bounce the ball in the house?"

"It'll pass the time till the kids come home," said Maxine.

(Copyright 1971)

Your Problems

She Proves Blondes Do Have More Fun

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wish I could get my hands on that girl who said blondes do not have more fun and the public has been brainwashed into believing a lot of nonsense. She is wrong. Blondes do have more fun and I proved it. In the last four years I have been ash blond, platinum, golden-glow, dutch-tulip yellow, honey-beige and pine-apple pink. I've also been brunet, and red-head and just about every shade in between that you can think of. I have worn my hair long and loose to my shoulders and the Grecian boy cut (which is the next thing to bald). I've had it layered, curled, straightened, ringleted, stripped, and feathered. I have also worn wigs of every conceivable color and style as part of my experiment.

I kept a diary-type record of what happened to me. My hair was the determining factor because it is unquestionably my most outstanding feature.

As a golden blond I had more whistles, phone calls and invitations than at any other time. As a red-head I got nothing but propositions. As a brunet I attracted some attention, but not much. As a brownette I was as good as dead. I am living proof that the ads are right. Any comment? I see you are a brunet.

— Joy Girl

Dear Girl: Since I've never been anything but a brunet I have no idea what my life would have been like had I been a blond. I bow to your research and experience.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My younger sister (age 22) is expecting her first child. She is in her third month and very happy about it.

When I asked who her doctor is she told me she feels fine and sees no point in going

to a doctor until she gets ready to deliver.

I know every pregnant woman should go to the doctor for periodic checkups, but I don't know why. When she said, "Why should I spend the money?" I didn't have the answer. Please tell me so I can tell her. — Uninformed Sis

Dear Un: Pregnancy produces chemical changes in all women — even healthy ones. The major changes occur in hormonal composition, blood chemistry, blood pressure, and the kidneys. Every pregnant woman should be checked regularly. Today there are excellent medications which can help a pregnant woman stay well and produce a healthy child. The pregnant woman who does not get periodic medical checkups runs a serious risk — not only for herself, but for her unborn baby.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from the young fellow who liked a certain girl very much but he was scared to death that she might wind up looking exactly like her mother and he couldn't stand the old lady. He then referred to the Hungarian adage, "If you want to see what your sweetheart will look like in 30 years, take a good look at her mother."

That letter shook me up because I am going with a fellow who bears a remarkable resemblance to his father and I can't stand the old man. You advised the guy to buzz

off. You said even though this girl might not end up looking like her mother, he'd be expecting her to at any moment. Does the same go for me? — Shook Cookie

Dear Cook: Yes. Identification can be a spooky thing, and your imagination may lead you to conclusions which have little or no basis in fact. I'm giving you the same advice I gave to the guy who wrote. If you can't stand your boyfriend's father and you see a remarkable resemblance — forget him, doll.

Promises Exchanged

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Judith M. Schmidt and Norman W. Yogerst.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Schmidt, 256 Gardner's Row. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Yogerst, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Barbara Wallace, Combined Locks, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Anheier and Mrs. Denis Malone.

Jack Yogerst, Neenah, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Giles Schmidt and Denis Malone. Vernon Schmidt and Donald Yogerst seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at George's Steak House.

After a ski trip to Michigan, they will reside at St. Paul, Mich.

Scout Paper Drive To Begin Friday

A three-day community paper drive to keep Appleton beautiful and to help purchase camping equipment will be conducted beginning Friday by Senior Girl Scout Troop 10.

Persons may bring papers or magazines to St. Joseph Old School or contact troop leader, Mrs. Wayne Guse, for pick-up.

Salvation Army Rummage Sale

The Home League of the Salvation Army will sponsor a two-day rummage sale beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday at 130 E. North St.

Clothing, household items and children's needs will be on sale until 9 p.m. and then once again from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will go to the missionary fund.

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Engaged Girls Begin Making Wedding Plans

Sweedy-Busse

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweedy, 1315 Wyman St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to James Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Kay Sweedy

Herbert Busse, Sturgeon Bay. A graduate of Oshkosh State University, Miss Sweedy teaches vocal and instrumental music at Denmark High School. Her fiancé is with Peterson Shipyards, Sturgeon Bay.

An August wedding is planned.

Knutson-Jensen

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Knutson, 1206 Clark St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Allen Jensen.



Linda Lee Knutson

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christenson, Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Knutson is employed by Dr. James Duwell. Her fiancé is a senior at Stevens Point State College.

Verkuilen-Konkle

DE PERE — Mr. and Mrs. George Verkuilen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Jack



Carol Verkuilen

Konkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Konkle, route 1, Kaukauna. Miss Verkuilen is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is with MRK Construction Co., Inc., Seymour.

Mertz-Krepline

HILBERT — The engagement of Miss Barbara Kay Mertz to Victor F. Krepline was announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mertz Jr., route 1, at a family gathering Christmas Eve. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Krepline, Reedsville. Mr. Krepline is employed at Leverenz, Valders.



Deborah Whitcomb

Whitcomb-Landig

NEENAH — A July 17 wedding is planned by Miss Deborah Lee Whitcomb and Paul Calvin Landig. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Whitcomb, 969 Betty Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Vivian Landig, 1104 Congress Road, and Francis Landig, New Milford, Conn.

Mr. Landig was graduated from Oshkosh State University and is employed by the Paul Grunau Co., Milwaukee.

Puser-Prince

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Puser, 315 Columbus Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Dennis James Prince, grandson of Mrs. Robert Boettcher. Miss Puser attends Fox



Mary Puser

Valley Technical Institute-Appleton. Mr. Prince is a student at Milwaukee Area Technical College.

Hofacker-Romenesko

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofacker, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Ivo Romenesko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romenesko, Green Bay.

Miss Hofacker is with First National Bank of Appleton. Her fiancé is a student at Fox



Jean Hofacker

Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh. Plans are being made for an Oct. 9 wedding.

Bundgaard-Thiel

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Palle Bundgaard, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to David A. Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thiel, route 1, Fremont.

Miss Bundgaard is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Hortonville Wire Products Co. A fall wedding is planned.



Marie N. Bundgaard



Kathleen Arens

Arens-Dengel

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ann Arens to Michael C. Dengel has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Arens, 718 E. McArthur St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Dengel, 1719 N. Morrison St.

Miss Arens is employed by First National Bank of Appleton. Mr. Dengel attends the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin. An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

Halle-Zuleger

SHIOCTON — The engagement of Miss Sally Ann Halle to James V. Zuleger has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Halle. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zuleger, Black Creek.

Miss Halle attends Shiocton High School. Mr. Zuleger is serving with the Navy at Treasure Island Naval Training School, San Francisco, Calif.

Bergholtz-Hogen

A May 8 wedding is planned by Miss Janice Bergholtz and Jerry Hogen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bergholtz, 1915 N. Alvin St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hogen, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Bergholtz and Mr. Hogen are employed by Outagamie County Hospital.

Wagner-Gajewski

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Steve Gajewski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gajewski, route 3.



Joyce Wagner

Mr. Gajewski is studying mechanics at Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton. An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

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Hanagan-Levenhagen

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanagan, 504 Scoop St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Marie, to John Thomas Levenhagen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Levenhagen, 736 Bowen St., Oshkosh. Miss Hanagan is employed



Bonnie Marie Hanagan

by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé has just completed four years of service with the U.S. Navy.

Ensign-Sabo

CHILTON — An August wedding is planned by Miss Patri Lee Ensign and James Joseph Sabo. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensign, 325 E. Brooklyn St. Her fiancé is the son of Joseph Sabo, route 4.

Miss Ensign attended Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton and is employed by Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Sabo is employed by Carnation Co.

Turner-Bootz

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Elaine, to Robert J. Bootz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bootz, 922 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna. Miss Turner is a senior at



Georgia Wieseler

Wieseler-Sloane

A fall wedding is being planned by Miss Georgia Wieseler and Michael Sloane. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mrs. Sam Welch, 1125 N. Douglas St., and George Wieseler, 1035 W. Hawes Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sloane, 1624 N. Union St.

Miss Wieseler is an employee of Fox River Paper Corp. Her fiancé is with Mueller Color Plate Co., Milwaukee.



Jeanne Turner

Stevens Point State University (SPSU). A graduate of SPSU, Lt. Bootz is serving with the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Wildenberg-Gaffney

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Merin G. Wildenberg, 701 W. Main Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Stephen Gaffney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gaffney, 139 S. James St., Kimberly.

Miss Wildenberg is employed by K-Mart, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Combined Paper Mills, Combined Locks.



Kathy Wildenberg

Wickersheim-Wingers

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wickersheim, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynette A., to Lyle F. Wingers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingers, 287 N. State St.

Miss Wickersheim and Mr. Wingers are employed by Chilton Metal Products, Inc.

Eparvier-Lanuti

NEENAH — A June 12 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Eparvier and James Lanuti. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eparvier, 669 E. 8th St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanuti, Endwell, N.Y.

Miss Eparvier and Mr. Lanuti are seniors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

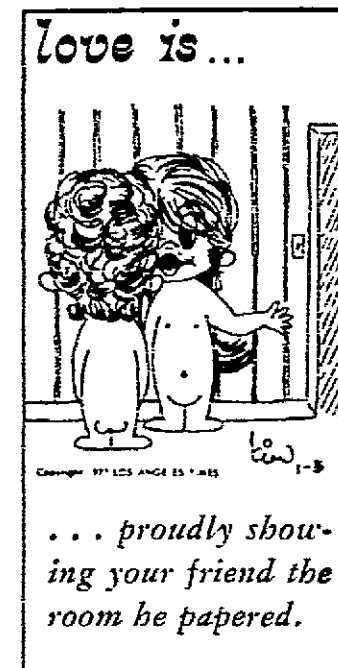


Catherine Holcomb

Holcomb-Walter

A March wedding is planned by Miss Catherine Lee Holcomb and William Walter. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mrs. Darrel Holcomb, 531 E. Maple St., and Darrel Holcomb, 2500 S. Oneida St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, 819 S. Blumound Road.

Miss Holcomb is employed by K-Mart. Mr. Walter is with Riverside Paper Mill.



YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, ... died last week of complications resulting from open heart surgery.
- French Marxist writer ... was released by the Bolivian government after serving 3 years and 8 months of a 30-year jail sentence.
a-Jean Paul Sartre
b-Regis Debray
c-Michel Debray
- Defense Secretary Laird recently issued a directive that strengthened direct civilian control over military ... activities within the U.S.
a-procurement b-research c-intelligence
- Frozen swordfish tested by the FDA proved to be unusually (CHOOSE ONE: low, high) in mercury content.
- The FTC accepted a (CHOOSE ONE: mandatory, voluntary) plan under which the cigarette industry would list tar and nicotine content of its products in its advertising beginning next February.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 1.....filibuster | a-approve, support |
| 2.....exempt | b-limit or restriction on freight |
| 3.....envoy | c-long speechmaking to delay action |
| 4.....embargo | d-excuse from |
| 5.....endorse | e-representative of one government sent to another |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 1.....Nguyen Van Thieu | a-Director, United States Information Agency |
| 2.....Frank Shakespeare | b-President, South Viet Nam |
| 3.....Edward Gierak | c-President, Algeria |
| 4.....Jerris Leonard | d-new head of Poland's Communist Party |
| 5.....Houari Boumedienne | e-heads Justice Department's Civil Rights division |

1-4-71

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THE POST-CRESCENT

and

News Program

Tues., Jan. 5, 1971

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | | | |
|---|------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|--------|
| A | % | 1..... ads for this product disappear from TV | F | ISRAEL |
| B | | 2..... this issue plagued ending of 91st Congress | G | 18 |
| C | AAAS | 3..... Australian aborigines reported growing more militant in rights demands | H | |
| D | | 4..... big banks continued trend toward lower interest rates | I | SST |
| E | | 5..... national scientific organization | J | |
| | | 6..... high court upheld new voting age law but only for federal elections | | |
| | | 7..... retiring Senator Eugene McCarthy says he'll remain in Washington | | |
| | | 8..... Prime Minister Gandhi set parliamentary elections here | | |
| | | 9..... Hubert Humphrey fills Senate seat left vacant by retiring Eugene McCarthy | | |
| | | 10..... government here announced willingness to resume peace talks | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 60 or Under ??? - H'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What "New Year's Resolution" would you like to see our government make for 1971?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the three Apollo 14 astronauts.

NO SCORE

Save This Practice Examination! STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-2

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

We Have a PARTY ROOM Available **FREE** for Your Shower, Wedding, Meeting **THUNDER BOWL** NEENAH Just Off Hwy. 41 at Parkway Motel Sign Phone 725-8474

RATED GEE FOR YOUR FAMILY

Good for general audiences — Frank's Quality Kraut and bacon. Goes great with pork! Chop 5 slices bacon finely and saute with 1 large shredded onion. Add one cup of water, onion and bacon or pork to Frank's Quality Kraut. Sugar and salt to taste. Cook slowly until water has boiled away.



ALL OUR CABBAGES HAVE THE BIG-HEAD!

Green Cans or glass jars. Kraut juice too!

Over one foot of snow provided a playground for this snowmobiler but was just another headache for downtown Appleton motorists.

Valley Crawls Out From White Blanket

The evidence of a near-record snowfall in the Appleton area still was obvious today.

Snow was piled in high ridges in the center of some of the city's main streets, awaiting removal by workers who have labored day and night on the plows.

And Monday's garbage was still at the curb today. In the rural areas, plows still were scraping roads that ranked low on the priority list Monday.

But other activities in the area have returned nearly to normal. While virtually all area schools were closed Monday,

most are open today. Some still closed include those in the Clintonville, Mackville and Marion areas, while a few others started classes a little later than usual today.

Back to Work

A number of major business places and industrial plants that were either closed or were operated on a reduced schedule Monday were back to normal today as most of the employees were able to dig out and make it to work.

The snows brought two fatal heart attacks within 31 minutes Monday morning in Neenah. Francis Vedra, 45, 1049 Oak

St., Neenah, was operating a snow blower outside of his home when he began feeling ill. He called his doctor, who told him to go to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital by Neenah Ambulance at 11:03 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 11:44 a.m.

Sylvester Swedensky, 66, 1930 S. Commercial St., Neenah, was stricken while he was shoveling snow in front of his home. He collapsed on a walkway, was taken to Theda Clark hospital by Menasha Ambulance and pronounced dead at the hospital at 11:15 a.m.

Reports from Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore listed the cause of death in both cases as a heart attack.

Cold, not snow, was the major problem for some early risers today. Temperatures that dipped to near zero overnight brought out some tow trucks that were kept operating almost constantly since Sunday.

Although there is only a 5 per cent probability of snow tonight, it should get down to about 10 degrees below zero.

The heavy snowfall and accompanying winds were believed to have been a factor in at least one Fox Valley traffic death. Patricia Clow, 33, Oshkosh, was killed Monday when her car collided head-on with another auto on County Trunk A, north of that city. Police said the crash may have been caused by winds forcing a car out of its traffic lane.

Most of the other Fox Valley accidents that occurred during and shortly after the storm were minor, police reported. That, they said, probably was because traffic was slowed considerably.

Area post offices reported today that both residential and rural deliveries were back to normal. All except business district deliveries were halted in many cities Monday.

Garbage that was not picked up by Appleton sanitation crews Monday will be picked up today.

Buses Moving
Fox River Bus Lines vehicles were moving today, after being idled Monday. A spokesman at the firm said the buses on the school routes were a few minutes late.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Approval Likely

School Restructuring Study Backed

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A study restructuring the Appleton public school system administration to emphasize the team approach and insure more effective use of the "highly talented administrators now in the district" was endorsed Monday night by the board of education.

The board met in closed session, and as a result could take no official action. However, Kenneth Sager, board president, said the board probably would approve the new structure at a special meeting at 9 a.m. Friday.

The study, conducted by Dick-

son Associates, Neenah consulting firm, converts the administrative structure to a more businesslike approach, which author James Dickson said promises to allow increased efficiencies immediately and in the long run.

The new structure clearly separates the day-to-day educational operation of the system, the noneducational area, which includes maintenance and business operations, and the new research and development area, said the board probably would approve the new structure at a savings, he said.

Dickson said he anticipated that it would "require no additional personnel beyond that authorized by the board in its 1970 budget."

Shift of Duties

For most administrators, it will mean only a shifting of duties. "Eighty to 85 per cent of the positions will only involve minor transfers of functions," he said.

The study came as a result of many factors, including the growing economic pressures on the school budget and the untimely death of Supt. of Schools William Spears last July.

Dickson praised Spears' abilities and noted that under him, the "very highly centralized the school system to the way structure had been effective." The new approach takes into account the absence of Spears and so the system would operate and so the system would operate and so the system would operate.

The board still hasn't made a decision on which administrators will fill which new posts but this is expected to be announced Friday.

See Savings

Two board members who have repeatedly expressed concern about educational costs said they were convinced the new structure could mean new efficiencies and savings.

"Very definitely," said Karl Becker. "I think what we are approaching at is some of the last business concepts for running an organization." He called it an "attempt to realign some of the tasks and functions within the school system to the way business would handle them."

The new approach takes into account the absence of Spears and so the system would operate and so the system would operate and so the system would operate.

He noted that he was confident that it was "well designed to fully utilize existing personnel more effectively than in the past."

Dickson said a primary concern in the study was recognized that the district desired change. He interviewed administrators and others through personal contacts and questionnaires during the six-month analysis.

Basically, the study: — Makes the district administrator — the new name for the superintendent of schools — less involved in day-to-day operations and more concerned with school board and community relations, overall coordination and future direction of the system. The job has been overloaded, Dickson said.

— Establishes three directors to head the divisions of academic services, administrative services and operations. These men

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Heavy Snowfall May Result in Light Paychecks

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many Fox Valley laborers who found themselves snow-bound Monday will find their checks smaller on payday.

Several of the area's major employers reported today that persons who came in late or not at all Monday will not get paid for the missed time, although in some instances, they would be given an opportunity to make up the time.

workers who were tardy or absent because of the storm would still get full or at least partial pay and in some cases the time off would be assessed against their emergency leave allotment.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. does not have a fixed policy to cover every snow storm, a personnel official explained. He said the last such problem occurred in 1961.

"A Little Late"

The decision was made concerning the latest storm that workmen who were "a little late" in getting in would still receive full pay. But if the workman missed a large part or all of the day, he can either make up the lost time by straight time pay on Saturday or could take the loss in pay.

"Quite a number" of employees were tardy or absent, partly because many of them live a considerable distance from Appleton, the power firm official said.

An official of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Appleton office said "no decision has been made" on whether to pay workers tied up by the storm. "We're still discussing it," he said.

Fox Tractor Division of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Sneaky Thief Robs Poor Box

KAUKAUNA — Approximately \$50 was stolen from the poor box at St. Mary Catholic Church sometime after New Year's Day by a thief or thieves who carefully covered evidence of their deed.

City police said that bolts were saved to remove the lock from the box, but that the lock was then put back in place, making it appear that the box had not been tampered with.

The theft was reported by the Rev. David Barret, assistant pastor at the church located at Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue.

Roof in Danger?

Clear Off Snow The Right Way

Depending on the pitch of your roof, the condition of your valleys, the strength on your awning and the height of your vent pipe, the more than 14 inches in heavy snow that fell in the Appleton area Sunday and Monday may cause unanticipated problems.

Many homeowners, after cleaning their walks and driveways Monday, climbed to their roofs and started throwing down snow.

Appleton Building Inspector Charles Magnette warned residents Monday to check snow depths on their garage and house roofs, especially on roofs with a low pitch, and on awnings.

Magnette said what most shovellers already knew: The snow was wet and heavy, constituting a hazard for some homeowners.

There should be no problem where the roof is of normal to high pitch and of good construction, Magnette explained.

Another potential problem he stated, is the buildup of snow around the plumbing vent pipe on the roof. Should the pipe get plugged up with snow, there is the possibility that sewer gas could back up into the home causing a potentially dangerous situation.

The Post-Crescent contacted two big Appleton roofing firms on the problem on snow on roofs.

Spokesmen at the two companies gave somewhat varying opinions on the extent to which the homeowner must go to clear his roof.

One said that if the roof pitch is as little as four inches

to the foot, as is the case with many of the newer ranch style homes, it is best to remove the snow.

Another said that most of the homes in Appleton, even the older ones, have roofs strong enough to hold up under at least five feet of snow.

Leave Layer of Snow
But both spokesmen agreed that the homeowner who decides to clear the entire roof, should leave a two to three inch layer on top of the roofing to avoid damaging shingles.

The unwary roof shoveler could, they said, cause more damage with his scraper than the snow or ice would do.

And both spokesmen agreed that the first few feet of snow around the edge of the roof and on the overhangs should be removed to avoid problems caused by melting.

The water resulting from thawing on the main part of the roof could back up when it hits the "dam" created by ice that forms near the gutters, they said. The end result could be leakage into the home.

The valleys (the low areas between two parts of a roof) also should be kept fairly clear of snow and ice, the roofers explained.

Consideration might also be given to clearing large accumulations of snow from dormers and breezeways, they said, and they cautioned cottage owners to watch their roofs. Cottage roofs, they explained, often are not as well constructed as roofs on other types of residences.



The Recommended method of roof cleaning was done by Edward Milbach, who, as other area residents, was faced with the problem Monday of what to do with the potentially damaging snow heaped atop his house and garage. Homeowners with normally pitched or steep roofs should have to do little more than clear snow from the roof edges and valleys. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bid Made to Replace 3 Old Schools

Councilman Wants Central Facility for Elementary Students

Replacing three Appleton elementary schools with a single school serving the central city is suggested in a resolution offered by Ald. Orville Strutz, (17th) for City Council consideration.

Strutz, who is seeking reelection in April, is asking for a study of the possibility of replacing Jackson, Columbus and Washington schools with the single school.

The proposal is similar to one from the Jackson School PTA, which has been pressing for remedies to problems blamed primarily on an old building.

Jackson is 54 years old and the others are of similar vintage, ranking among the oldest in the Appleton School District. Strutz' ward includes Jackson School Columbus is in the 1st Ward and Washington is in the 3rd.

Strutz said he is making his proposal "because of the necessity for equalized education and opportunity for our students in the Appleton School District."

His resolution also states, "The people and students in this area deserve something better than what they are now getting for their tax dollar."

The School Board recently spent several hundred dollars to correct physical defects at Jackson School.

But officers of the school PTA were unsatisfied with the improvements. They favor closing the school and, for the present at least, transferring pupils to other schools with better facilities.

The Strutz resolution will be received Wednesday night by the City Council. Normal procedure would be to refer the proposal to a committee for study. Then the council would take action on the committee's report.



Tiny Marcella Lynn Immel blissfully sleeps in her mother's arms and ignores all the attention she's getting as Appleton's first baby of 1971. The daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Immel, 1209 1/2 N. Clark St., was born at 1:58 p.m. New Year's Day at St. Elizabeth Hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Calumet County Officers took their oaths of office Monday. County Judge D. H. Seborra administered the oath to (from the left) Theodore (Ted) Pagel, sheriff; Terrance J. Owens, clerk of courts; Donald Schwobe, county clerk; Lorna Schoen, county treasurer; and Germaine Hume, register of deeds. Dist. Atty. F. J. Schneider, and Coroner Leroy Hughes were also sworn in. (Connors Photo)

School Restructuring Study Given Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

men could refine the organization within their divisions once the new structure is effected.

Clearly establishes a research and development area which "should operate on cost-accounting principles and should provide a substantial and direct benefit to the district for funds allocated to this function."

Research Needed

Dickson said: "We believe a principal cause of the rapidly increasing costs of education today is lack of a formal research and development responsible for improving the quantity and quality of education." He said that Appleton district research to date has consisted of sporadic projects.

Under the structure, the administrative, or noneducational, services department is changed in the least. Sections under this include student affairs, supplies, accounting, construction and custodial, and maintenance. Each will now be training teachers to perform reporting. This is not the case able to "operate independently."

Dickson said, but all will be accountable to the director of administrative services.

The academic services area includes pupil services, curriculum coordination, staff improvement, planning and coordination of special programs, elementary schools from the junior and senior high schools which exist now and encourages this in a way contrary to most administrators' preferences by combining guidance and discipline, such as it is done in the building principals would have increased responsibility for day-to-day operations, Dickson said. A principal from the junior highs and one each from the four size groups of elementary schools would be "group leaders," responsible for intra-school communications and coordination.

In all three areas, he said, it will be clear that each person has only one person to whom he is responsible for reporting. This is not the case now, he said.

Heavy Snow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

utes behind schedule because of delays on some of the secondary roads.

But, she said, the drivers had high praise for the work of the snow plowers.

Airlines serving the Valley also were back on schedule today after being grounded until Monday afternoon.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said that while nearly all roads in the county were opened Monday, considerable drifting, especially in the northern part of the county, caused further overnight problems. Brownson said highway crews were out again about 5 a.m. today.

And in Appleton, although all streets have been opened, the intersection radiuses in most areas still have to be "turned out," and snow removal operations on some streets will begin at midnight today.

Initial removal work will be carried out on Wisconsin and College avenues, according to a street department spokesman. Removal work is expected to take five or six days — if there is no more snow, he said.

City plows gave most streets a second scraping and a widening Monday night. There are 245 miles of streets in Appleton.

Bank Official Dies Monday At Age 60

An assistant vice president of the Appleton State Bank, Miss Grace Haberman, 60, of 2624 N. Elmwood Court, died Monday after becoming ill at her home.

Miss Haberman began as a clerk with the bank in 1936. In 1954 she was appointed assistant cashier, and in 1967 she became assistant vice president. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and had taken part in studies by the League of Women Voters, same office in the local and state League of Women Voters, and a participant in other civic activities, will operate Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), who was among the first four incumbents declaring candidacy for re-election Monday.

The holder of a bachelor's degree from LaCrosse University, Mrs. Hoffman is married, son, 927-1/2 W. Lorain St., in a break-in there Monday evening. A radio and camera were heating fan burned out. No fire removed from a kitchen, while a stereo record player and six albums were stolen from the living room. Authorities, who discovered pry marks on the rear door, were told the burglary apparently occurred between 7 and 9 p.m. while Thompson was out.

Vandals late Monday or early today broke radio antennas of nine cars in the used car lot of Gibson Motors, 935 W. Wisconsin Avenue. Windshield wiper arms were broken off six of the autos.

John G. Harvey, 22, 2510 and Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna, was demoted vice president at Oshkosh St. Elizabeth Hospital, has been treated for bumps to the head and left, granted a year's leave of absence Monday afternoon after his sense to serve as acting deputy car and a vehicle driven by director of the American Association of Marvins A. Langohr, 25, 2101 E. ciation for the Advancement of Science. He will fill in for Deputy Director Arthur H. Livermore who will be in Penang, Malaysia.

Appleton Woman First to Oppose Alderman for City Council Seat

The first contest for an Appleton alderman's post has developed, with the announcement by Thompson is ending his third 1807 E. Glendale Ave. A wife, Mrs. Hoffman, 41, of 627 E. St., declared her candidacy as one of five new candidates who have applied for nomination papers from City Clerk Elden Broehm by midmorning today.

Three incumbent aldermen and an appointive official of the City of Neenah also applied for nomination papers for alderman.

Mrs. Hoffman, a former officer in the local and state League of Women Voters, same office in the local and state League of Women Voters, and a participant in other civic activities, will operate Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), who was among the first four incumbents declaring candidacy for re-election Monday.

Mrs. Marion J. (Barbara) Hoffman, 41, of 627 E. Brewster St., declared her candidacy as one of five new candidates who have applied for nomination papers from City Clerk Elden Broehm by midmorning today.

Three incumbent aldermen and an appointive official of the City of Neenah also applied for nomination papers for alderman.

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Four Little Chute Offices to be Filled In April Election

LITTLE CHUTE — Four village offices will be filled in the April election this year and interested candidates have until 5 p.m. Jan. 26 to file nomination papers, according to Clerk Gerald Locy.

Offices open will be those of village president and three trustee posts. Edward Spierings is president and trustees whose terms expire include Patrick Blohm, Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and George Vander Loop Sr.

Nomination papers may be picked up at the clerk's office during normal office hours.



Wally Kupfer
22 Cherry Ct.
Tel. 734-1655

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Tel. 734-3434

Look out for you
SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Light Paychecks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Koehring Co. will pay their people who didn't make it to work. "We always pay them; we find that many of our most loyal employees live in the country and really get snowed in," a personnel official stated.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley declared a snow emergency in the city until noon Monday and at the same time closed City Hall until the afternoon.

City Hall employees who made it to work in the afternoon got a full day's pay, Buckley said, but those who didn't come in after the snow emergency was lifted will be docked a half day's pay.

A large number of Outagamie County Courthouse employees did not come to work Monday. Arrangements will be made to allow for makeup time, according to the county administrator's office.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. employees who got to work by noon Monday were docked only a half day of emergency leave and those who were absent the entire day lost an equal amount of emergency leave. Pay checks, reportedly were not affected.

Appleton public schools were closed Monday, but, according to Acting Supt. Orlyn Zieman, teachers were still expected to report for work if at all possible.

Children will not be required to make up the missed day before summer vacation because schools in Appleton already are in session for more than the required minimum number of days, Zieman said.

Teachers who did not make it to school will not lose pay, he explained.

Nor do employees of Aid Association for Lutherans.

At Appleton Coated Paper Co., employees who missed work will lose a proportionate amount of pay although arrangements will be made so they "can work it back sometime" if they desire.

Hourly employees at Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, will not be paid for time they missed. A further complication arose, a company official said, over the provision that in order to collect New Year's holiday pay, the employee must work the day before and the day after the holiday period.

However, workers who missed Monday, are expected to receive holiday pay, the official said. He said that each case has been weighed individually, and all have been approved.

Post Corporation, publisher of The Post-Crescent, reported that because there are different pay provisions for different departments and because some employees are union members, and some are not, varying arrangements will have to be worked out concerning pay for those who didn't come in Monday. Some hourly employees could lose pay, it was reported.

Plane May Have Passed Mackville

Authorities Search For Aircraft Lost Since Sunday

A light plane that never arrived at Holland, Mich., Sunday may be the same aircraft that a Mackville woman heard flying low over her home Sunday noon.

Rusk County authorities said the plane, carrying Donald Tripplett, 24, and his wife, of Holland, left Ladysmith bound for the town at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. It never arrived.

Authorities issued a statewide alert. Apparently no flight plan or directions of the plane's path were filed.

Outagamie County authorities said they have no report of a downed plane here.

The Civil Air Patrol at Two Rivers said that there would be at least 15 aircraft aloft today, helping the Coast Guard search for the missing plane.

The plane that reportedly flew over Mackville apparently had experienced no flying difficulty when heard. The woman was concerned only because it was flying in Sunday's snowstorm.

Dan Eckhardt, 209 Depot St., Kaukauna, told Outagamie police late Monday afternoon that he heard what sounded like a low-flying plane while he was ice fishing at Alaska, Wis., about halfway between Kewaunee and Algoma.

Corporation Announces Promotions

OSHKOSH — The board of directors of Heins Enterprises, Inc. has announced the promotion of John P. Heins to chairman of the board, and Stephen A. Heins to president.

The Oshkosh-based corporation has opened its fourth restaurant 15 miles north of Milwaukee on U.S. 41 near Richfield.

The promotions were made so John Heins will be able to devote time to corporate finances and public relations. As newly appointed president, Stephen Heins will direct operations and will take responsibility for expansion.

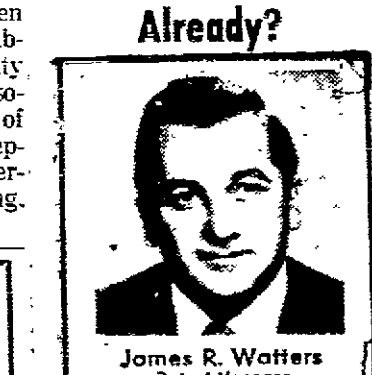
Stephen Heins who discussed corporate expansion said, "Our goal as a restaurant chain is to develop an organization of 20 restaurants and a subsidiary complex to provide products and services.

These moves will facilitate growth and sound management," he added.

OSU Official Named To National Position

OSHKOSH (AP) — James Farmer, who recently resigned as assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, will deliver the commencement address at the Jan. 20 commencement exercises at Oshkosh State.

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No Comment On Possible Delay of Inn

Little Chute Firm Won't Release Construction Date

LITTLE CHUTE — An official of the firm planning the \$1.3 million, 100-room luxury motor lodge near here has refused to indicate whether the recent rejection of all bids will delay the planned January, 1971, start on construction.

Gary Van Zealand, secretary of L.A.K. Developers, Little Chute, refused to make any comment but said that his firm would release information at an appropriate time.

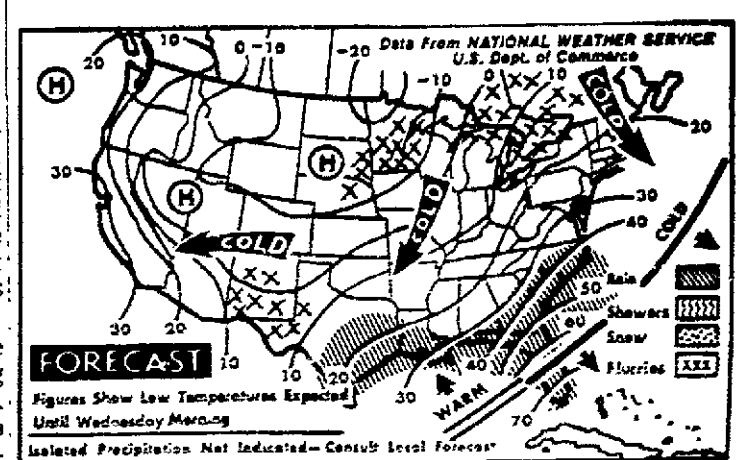
In November, he had said that the firm hoped to start construction in January and complete the lodge by next summer. L.A.K. planned to build the inn and lease it on a long-term contract to Dutch Inns of America, a young motor inn organization based in Miami, Fla.

Van Zealand said last November that the timetable would be met if the bids were within the \$1.3 million range and the specifications met. He would not comment today on why the bids were rejected.

However, the plans reportedly have been revised by the firm's architects.

An annexation fight has broken out between Little Chute and the Town of Vandenberg, which probably relates to the motor lodge's plans but probably won't affect its location. Van Zealand refused to comment on the existence of the suit.

The suit is pending in Circuit Court. It was filed by the town against the village which annexed over 100 acres of property including the proposed site of the inn.



Rain Is Forecast tonight for the South, from North Carolina to Texas. Snow flurries are expected along the Great Lakes and in New Mexico. The rest of the nation will have sunny but rather cold weather. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths	Births
Ambrose P. Ruter, 74, 410 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.	St. Elizabeth
Francis J. Vedra, 45, 1039 Oak St., Neenah.	Sons to:
Miss Grace Haberman, 60, 2624 N. Elmwood Court, Appleton.	Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Abel, 2109 Maplecrest Court, Appleton.
William H. Franz, 67, route 1, Menasha.	Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, 612 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
S. F. Swedensky, 65, 1930 S. Commercial St., Neenah.	Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leicht, 511 Richard St., Combined Locks.
Mr. John P. Laughlin, 90, Toth Nursing Home, Chilton.	Daughters to:
	Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandewiel, 1420 W. George St., Appleton.
	Mr. and Mrs. James Huelsbeck, route 2, Menasha.
	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durkee, 316 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, 805 Main St., Hortonville.
	Theda Clark:
	Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Kioepfel, route 2, Menasha.
	Daughters to:
	Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Gilman, 251 Third St., Neenah.
	Mr. and Mrs. E. Elroy Schmidtke, 866 Second St., Menasha.
	Kaukauna Community:
	Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lond Leitzke, route 3, Kaukauna.
	Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. Michael Foster, 109 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.
	New Land'n Community:
	Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Humbel, 325 E. Quincy St., New London.
	Clintonville Community:
	Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tooley, route 3, Clintonville.
	Births Elsewhere
	Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Gaerthofner, 1361 James Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Oberweiser, 1701 S. Peabody St., and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gaerthofner, 1001 W. Parkway Blvd., both Appleton.
	Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Groth, Ripon. Grandparents are Mrs. Ella Groth, Clintonville, and Mrs. Martin Gloyd, Green Lake.
	Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaffer, Redding, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffer, 114 W. Pacific St., Appleton.

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Howard Keys Badgers Past Aussies, 74-63

converted 48 per cent of its shots from the field in the first half Monday night and thoroughly commanded the touring Australian National team in a 74-63 exhibition basketball victory.

It was Wisconsin's first court appearance since barely losing the Milwaukee Classic tourney 36, said his club was able to force the Aussies to play "our type of game."

The touring group, now 1-7 against Big Ten opponents, plays Wednesday against Michigan.

The visitors obtained a 13-12 lead, then went scoreless for nearly six minutes except for a free throw. Wisconsin, meanwhile, scored 16 points, half of them by Leon Howard.

The margin was 49-29 at halftime.

Howard Nets 21

Howard led Wisconsin scoring with 21 points. The visitors' Dave Lindstrom was held to 17. He has been the Australians' leading scorer on the tour, averaging 22 points a game.

The Aussies were forced to play at a faster tempo than they like.

Herb Westphal Tops Pin Loop

Don Kunstman Tom Geerds Crack High Games of 246

Tom Geerds fired a 246 game, and Herb Westphal had an 814 series for four games to lead the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night. Westphal had a 238 game with the high set.

Dave Nagan was runnerup in series for the All-Star loop with a 798 and other top scores included Larry Techlin 791, Roland Clement 226-790, Earl Schmidt 768, Dick Mentzel 761, Matt Valitichka 225 and "Chesty" LeNoble 227.

Del Wolfrath had a 619 series for top count in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday. "Rip" Winkel had a 591 count.

In the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes Monday, Don Kunstman blasted a 246 game and 586 series while Bob Sengstock had a 585 series. Jerry Thiel rolled 589, Frank Diehl had 587 set and Francis Vander Velden slammed 576.

Norm Beyer's 594 series was the lone honor score in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes.

Warren Dietz smacked a 587 count in the Tri-City Merchants League at Sabre Lanes.

Tests Negative; Reed Released From Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed, the All-Star center of the New York Knicks, was discharged from a hospital Monday and given a clean bill of health.

The 6-foot-9 pivot man, who led the Knicks to the National Basketball Association championship last season, had undergone bone tests since last Thursday for pains in his upper abdomen. However, the tests were all negative and Reed will rejoin the team today in time for a five-game road trip.

It was believed that the pains might have been the after-effects of flu, which hospitalized Reed for three games Dec. 18-21. He missed one game during this latest hospital stay.

Hull Nears Scoring Mark

Hawks' Star Needs 12 Goals to Take 2nd From Richard

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago's Bobby Hull, surrounded by Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League scoring race, is just a dozen goals away from surpassing the great Maurice Richard as the second-highest goal-scorer in NHL history.

The Black Hawks' left-winger, slugged home four goals last week to lift his season total to 23, 11 goals and 13 assists in 33 games, and is still going strong.

Hull also picked up four assists last week to move into the third place in the scoring parade with 51 points.

Boston's Phil Esposito is still the solid leader with 34 goals and 38 assists for 72 points but teammate Bobby Orr cut four points off Esposito's lead, lifting his season point total to 62 on the strength of 15 goals and 47 assists.

The Bruins' Johnny Bucyk moved from seventh to fourth in scoring, notching four goals and seven assists last week to lift his totals to 23 and 27 for 50 points, one more than teammate Ken Hodge, who slipped down two places to fifth.

Valders Quint Faces Reedsville, Freedom

OLYMPIAN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	OT	GA	GA
Valders	3	2	0	41.4	41.4
Freedom	3	2	0	38.6	38.6
Reedsville	3	2	0	47.4	47.4
Mishicot	3	2	0	54.2	54.2
Brilliant	3	2	0	46.0	46.0
Denmark	3	2	0	32.4	32.4
Hilbert	3	2	0	56.4	56.4
Wrightstown	3	2	0	39.4	39.4

Friday's Games:
Valders at Hilbert
Reedsville at Freedom
Wrightstown at Brilliant
Mishicot at Denmark
Friday's Games:
Hilbert at Reedsville
Valders at Freedom
Brilliant at Mishicot
Denmark at Wrightstown

Ken Larson is the Vikings' leading scorer with 77 points for a 15.4 average. Lou Rusch, 6.3, is averaging 12.2 and Jim Pivonka 13.2. Rusch has hauled in 50 rebounds and Larson 52.

Freedom's Joe Vandenberg is second in both scoring and rebounding in the league. Vandenberg sports a 20-point average and has retrieved 72 missed shots.

Tony Brockman provides the Irish with excellent balance as he stands third in scoring (with just a dozen goals away from a 16.2 average) and fourth in rebounding (with 68 recoveries). Gary Hooyman is seventh in rebounding, with 53 caroms, and has a 10.2 average. Bob Garvey sports a 13.0 average.

Scott Schultz is the league's 11 premier scorer with a 23.4 average. He also ranks sixth in the Montreal Canadiens' star, rebounding with 55 retrieves who retired after the 1959-60 Jeff Kugle is averaging 10.6 for season. Detroit's Gordie Howie is still the runaway leader with 776 goals—and is still going strong.

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Marquette Remains Third in Poll

No. 2 Gamecocks Suffer First Setback

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

South Carolina came out second best—on the basketball court and in The Associated Press Poll.

The second-ranked Gamecocks suffered their first setback of the season after rolling up nine successive victories as North Carolina stunned their Southern guests 79-64 Monday night.

It was, in effect, the second triumph of the day for the Tar Heels. Earlier in the day they broke into the Top Twenty ratings, tying Purdue for 19th place.

North Carolina, 9-2, grabbed the lead at the outset, raced to a 40-26 intermission lead, then stayed cool even when the aroused Gamecocks charged within four points in the second half.

South Carolina, with Tom Riker gaining scoring honors with 20 points, was forced to foul to

Double Round Set

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Wildcats Win

Eleventh-ranked Kentucky, which fell three places in the poll, trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half but came strong to turn back Mississippi State 79-71. Mike Casey hit Rhodes led the Rebels with 32.

Here are the top 20 teams and records through last Saturday with total points based on 20-18 16-14 12-10 8-6 4-2 1 for the top 15 places with first place votes in parentheses.

1. UCLA 24	2.0	424
2. South Carolina 1	2.0	478
3. Marquette 1	2.0	426
4. Southern Calif.	2.0	322
5. Penn	2.0	293
6. Western Kentucky	2.0	247
7. Jacksonville	2.0	144
8. Kansas	2.0	155
9. Notre Dame	2.0	137
10. St. Bonaventure	2.0	137
11. Kentucky	2.0	130
12. Indiana	2.0	78
13. Louisville	2.0	61
14. Villanova	2.0	55
15. Utah State	2.0	49
16. Drake	2.0	44
17. Tennessee	2.0	37
18. Fordham	2.0	30
19. Purdue	2.0	23
20. North Carolina	2.0	13

Other teams receiving votes in alphabetical order:
Creighton, Davidson, Georgia Tech, LaSalle, Louisiana State, Marshall, Mississippi State, Nebraska, New Mexico State, North Carolina State, Ohio, Oregon, Oregon State, St. John's, Utah and Virginia.

46 For McDaniels

Big Jim McDaniels exploded for a career-high 49 points as No. 6 Western Kentucky toppled Tennessee Tech 95-82. The big seven-footer hit seven straight points late in the game to lock up the Hilltoppers triumph.

Seventh-ranked Jacksonville, up two places from the previous week, Kansas, up from 12th to eighth, Notre Dame, which leaped from 15th to 9th, and No. 10 St. Bonaventure, up from 13th, were idle.

Other unscheduled teams filling out the Top Twenty were No. 12 Indiana, up two spots; Utah State, climbing from 19th to 15th; Drake, which plummeted from seventh to 16th; Fordham, breaking into the chart as No. 18; and Purdue, 20th a week ago.

Dave Davis Leads Tourney

Regular League Kegler Hits 300 Game in U.S. Open

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "Southpaw" Dave Davis of Miami, Fla., held a 42-pin lead over Wayne Zahn of Temp. Ariz. Monday after the opening round of the \$75,000 U.S. Open Bowling Tournament in St. Paul.

Davis had an eight-game total of 1,602. Zahn's total was 1,760. Jim Maxey of Decatur, Ga., one of 96 league bowlers who made it to the PBA 1971 tour kickoff through state qualifying, rolled the first 300 of the tournament. Maxey fired his 300 in his third game and finished with 1,735 pins for seventh, bowler from Colorado Springs. Colo., held third place with 1,755. Bob Shank, Loraine, Ohio, held fourth with 1,752 and Lindy Lundeen, Duluth, Minn., fifth, 1,744.

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SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW.

One of the great oddities in sports is how many famous players never achieved major championships — for instance, Ty Cobb and Ted Williams, unbelievably, never played on a team that won the World Series . . . Gopher Sam Snead never won the U.S. Open . . . All-time great passer Y. A. Little never played on a team that won the pro football championship, and so it goes.

Here's an oddity about running back Steve Owens of the Detroit Lions . . . When he was in college, Owens averaged, oddly enough, EXACTLY 4.3 yards per carry in EACH of the 3 different seasons he played at the University of Oklahoma!

Kansas City Chief's kicker, Jan Stenerud, who's become one of the top field goal kickers in pro football today, originally went to college at Montana State — not on a football scholarship — but on a ski scholarship!

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Fairmont St. 91, W. Liberty 71
Penn 70, Princeton 62

South

Wm & Mary 59, Citadel 54
Murray St. 68, Morehead St. 64
Auburn 79, Georgia 58
Ga Tech 99, Maine 52
Miami, Fla. 89, Seton Hall 61
Guilford, N.C. 102, Point Park, Pa. 82

Florida 84, Vanderbilt 82
Hampton Inst' 113, Va St. 95
LSU-New Orleans 103, Texas Wesleyan 39

Texas South. 93, Miss. Val 85
No Caro. 79, So Caro. 64
Alabama 101, LSU 67
Tennessee 93, Mississippi 85
Kentucky 79, Miss. St. 71
Jackson St. 88, Grambling 75

Midwest

Cincinnati 92, Rice 80
No. Ill. 97, Iowa St. 95, 2 OTs
Akron 64, Wittenberg 51
LaSalle 63, Tulsa 61
Wisconsin 94, Australian Nationals 63

Villanova 103, No. Dakota 63

Southwest

Stephen F. Austin 99, Sul Ross 91

Tex. Tech 80, No. Colorado 56
SW La. 84, Texas-El Paso 6
Houston 106, Dayton 80

Far West

Arizona 105, DePauw 63
Weber St. 87, Montana St. 63
Santa Clara 80, Portland 60
Colorado 85, San Diego St. 77
Pugat Sound 93, W. Wash. 74

Tournaments

Pasadena New Year's Classic Championship
E Mich. 102, Cent. Wash. 63

Pro Hockey

Tuesday's Games

Toronto at Minnesota
Wednesday's Games

Vancouver at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
Los Angeles at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at California

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includes all labor and parts listed below . . . Only You get new spark plugs, points, rotor and condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter and battery, and check—ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression and battery.

Early Benefits Today in History

Lloyd W. Chase Milwaukee, Formerly of Appleton Age 52, passed away unexpectedly Monday morning in Milwaukee. He was born November 23, 1918 in Oshkosh and he was an Appleton resident until 15 years ago when he moved to Milwaukee. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Simon; his mother, Mrs. Susan Chase, Oshkosh; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Simon, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Susan) Ackerman, Appleton; two sons, John and William, all of Milwaukee; two brothers, Robert, Milwaukee, Eugene, Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. Betty Hayes, Oshkosh; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home, Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 11 a.m. Thursday until the hour of services. A memorial is being established for the Wisconsin Heart Association.

William H. Franz Rt. 1, Menasha Age 87, passed away at 11:45 p.m. Monday night at Kaukauna Community Hospital following a brief illness. He was born April 16, 1883 in the Town of Harrison and he had operated a farm in the area most of his life. He was a member of the St. John Lutheran Church, Woodville. Survivors are his wife, Hilda; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Evelyn) Vissers, Neenah; one son, Robert, Rt. 1, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Streck, Appleton, Mrs. Louis (Alma) Wrensch, Hilbert; two grandchildren, Lynn Vissers, Milwaukee and Christine Vissers, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from St. John Lutheran Church, Woodville, Rev. Paul Egger officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Appleton Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday and until noon Thursday and then after 1 p.m. at the church until the hour of service.

Miss Grace Haberman 2624 N. Elmwood Ct. Age 60, passed away suddenly at 11:30 p.m. Monday. She was born February 21, 1910 in Appleton where she was a lifelong resident and was employed with Appleton State Bank since 1936 and held the position of Assistant Vice President at the time of her death. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. William L. (Marcella) Chopin, Appleton; two nieces, Mrs. David (Judith) Patterson, Appleton; Mary Chopin, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh; two nephews, John Chopin, Kanoga Park, California, Timothy Chopin, Chicago; one aunt, Miss Dorothy Kreuse of Appleton; and nine grand-nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. James A. Nelson officiating. Interment will follow in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and after 10 a.m. at the church until the time of service. A memorial fund is being established.

Ambrose P. Rutter 410 E. Forest Ave., Neenah Mr. Rutter was born September 13, 1896 in Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church, the Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiating. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home Wednesday from 4 until 9 p.m. and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. A memorial fund has been established.

S. F. Swedsky 1930 S. Commercial St., Rt. 1, Neenah Age 65, passed away unexpectedly Monday morning. He was born May 8, 1905 in Menasha. He was a resident of the Twin Cities. He was employed by the Wheeler Transportation Co. for 34 years and by the Riverside Clinic for 13 years retiring in May, 1970. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Neenah. Survivors are his wife, Eva; one sister, Mrs. Sylvia Fisher, Fremont; one brother, William, Menasha and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home the Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Francis J. (Frank) Vedra 1049 Oak St., Neenah Age 45, passed away Monday morning at Theda Clark Hospital. He was born April 3, 1925 in Marinette and was an Accountant for the John Strange Paper Company, a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors are his wife, Eileen Heim Vedra; two daughters, Mary and Anne, at home; three brothers, George and Richard both of Marinette and Edward of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Myers, Pinole, California. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo H. Ott officiating. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home Wednesday from 4 until 9 p.m. and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

Susan Eisenhower To Be Married Friday To British Barrister GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Susan Eisenhower, who opted for an engagement ring instead of presentation at the International Debutante Ball last week, will be married here Friday to London barrister Alexander Hugh Bradshaw. Miss Eisenhower is a grand daughter of Mamie Eisenhower and the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the daughter of Mrs. John S. D. Eisenhower. Her father is U.S. ambassador to Belgium. The couple applied for a marriage license Monday in the Adams County, Pa., courthouse. Miss Eisenhower, 19, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, who arrived from Brussels last week. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of F. John Bradshaw, British consul in Belgium, and Mrs. Bradshaw. The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father. The private ceremony will be performed in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church by Msgr. Alph. house Marcunavice. CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County, no longer considered a rural county, has abolished the 24 bounty on foxes after 100 years and all but abolished the practice where crowds are concerned. R. A. Anderegg, county administrator, said state law did not permit county commissioners from lifting the 25-cent bounty on foxes. "To get around that, the commissioners appropriated only \$1 for fox bounties and will pay \$1 no more after the first four are brought in. Lucy's First Call Offers Congratulations MADISON (AP) — The first telephone call received in the office of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey after his inauguration Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1971. There are 360 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1869, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, announced the discovery of the X-ray. On this date: In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Captain John Smith, was captured by the Indians. In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of the American traitor, Benedict Arnold, burned and plundered Richmond, Va. In 1833, the Great Northern Railroad was completed. In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Ross became the first woman governor of West Virginia when she was sworn in in Wyoming. In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras I met in Jerusalem. It was the first meeting between leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches since the 15th century. Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council in effect rejected a Cuban charge that the United States planned to invade Cuba. Five years ago: The former secretary of the Senate Democratic majority, Bobby Baker, was indicted on nine federal counts of tax evasion, conspiracy and other offenses. One year ago: United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found murdered in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

Clerk Makes 1st No-Fault Claim In Massachusetts WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 21-year-old bank clerk, injured in an automobile accident Jan. 2, became the first person to collect for personal injuries under the new Massachusetts no-fault automobile insurance law. Miss Maribé Holcomb collected Monday, the same day she filed the claim. She was injured when the car she was driving was hit from behind by another auto in West Springfield. She said her injuries were not serious. A check for \$50 was given to Miss Holcomb by representatives of the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Under the terms of the new law, claims for damages or personal injuries amounting to less than \$2,000 are paid by the company with which the claimant is insured. Before the law became effective, the insurance company of the party judged at fault in the accident paid the claim of the injured person.

Grandfather's Vigil Earns License Tag CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Truck driver George Keith, 44, Charlotte, says he wouldn't care to repeat the all-night vigil in chilly temperatures that netted him the coveted A-1 North Carolina license tag when the Department of Motor Vehicles opened for the new year. He made the wait of about 22 hours bundled against a 43-degree low. Keith said, "mostly on account of the grandchild," Sandra, his first. Keith's daughter Geraldine, in Sacramento, Calif., with her Air Force officer husband, still has her car registered here. Keith said, and wanted the A-1 tag for the 4-month-old infant.

Cars Litter Streets NEW YORK (AP) — Acting Sanitation Commissioner Jerome Kreitchmer says 72,061 abandoned autos were removed from the streets in the city during 1970, an increase of more than 200 per cent in three years. "The abandoned car situation," he said Monday, "is a perfect example of our careless, throwaway economy." was a wrong number from Milwaukee. When informed he had dialed the governor's office by mistake, the caller said, "Well, tell him congratulations on his coronation."

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Publish my ad as follows

Publish for _____ Days

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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

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Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.84	4.55	3.36	1.34
4	7.52	5.90	4.38	1.76
5	9.12	7.20	5.34	2.16
6	10.96	8.65	6.42	2.59
7	12.80	10.10	7.47	3.02
8	14.56	11.50	8.55	3.46
9	16.40	12.95	9.60	3.89
10	18.24	14.40	10.68	4.32
11	20.00	15.85	11.76	4.75
12	21.92	17.30	12.81	5.18

\$1.00 Extra for Box Number

uokee Produce AUKEE (AP) — Potomac Dakota U.S. No. 1, North lbs., \$3.75-4.00; North size B, 50 lbs., \$2.00; S. No. 1 russet Burbank 5.50-5.75; Wisconsin U.S. No. 1, \$3.00. Idaho Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 10-lb larger \$5.50-5.75.

Born at 1 Pound, 7 Ounces

Tiny Infant Now Thriving

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — doctor told me Katy was living, "we've had none this small that survived to grow home." The father, a strapping 194-thriving. But she really wasn't at Presbyterian, said, "This baby never had any troubles." "We fed her every hour, for more than three months premature, through a tube, and then (person in the North Carolina at Charlotte's Presbyterian Hospital) every two hours. A couple of weeks ago we started her on the bottle and then she started gain (met a rabbi a white back and "I seven ounces. Then she lost two and three ounces a day, asked him to say a prayer for her." "Thursday, she weighed five pounds and her parents were said he would." Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Gilland of Charlotte, both in their late 20s. "I was the most astounded human being in the world when she was born," said her father. But the traditional killers of the "And I was more astounded when she was still alive 24 hours later." Recalling the night of the birth, Mrs. Gilland said, "The

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By CAL ALLEY

Tuesday, January 5, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 9

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DRIVE BY
THEN CALL FOR AN INSPECTION

1225 W. Summer — Roomy 2 bedroom in excellent condition. M.L.S. 781-1111 \$15,500.00
714 N. Durkee — 2 apartment in good condition. M.L.S. 781-1111 \$15,500.00
1014 Claude St. — 3 bedroom in town of Menasha. M.L.S. 3181-1111 \$15,500.00
1418 W. Summer — 3 bedroom in good condition. M.L.S. 879-1111 \$15,500.00
623 N. Clark — Like new 3 bedroom. Close in. M.L.S. 879-1111 \$15,500.00
1134 Oakcrest Ct. — Exceptional 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with many extras. M.L.S. 62K-1111 \$19,900.00
549 N. Lincoln — Newly decorated 1 1/2 story with fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. M.L.S. 61K-1111 \$20,900.00
1816 S. Madison — Large 4 bedroom in excellent condition. Many extras. Move right in. M.L.S. 70K-1111 \$25,900.00
317 N. Richmond — 4 apartment on a Commercial Lot. Close to schools. M.L.S. 75K-1111 \$37,700.00

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\$13,900
Move right into this 2 bedroom home with an expandable second floor. Excellent Northside location. M.L.S. 707 J

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Spacious older 3 bedroom home in Colony Oaks area. Perfect for a large family getting started. M.L.S. 65KJ

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Model located next to E & R Const. Co. office — 2 miles south of Holiday Inn.

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JANUARY SALE.

Little Chute
Attractive E. Park Ave. 2 bedroom ranch home and garage. Only \$12,000. M.L.S. 841
You're Stealing
If you buy this modern 3 bedroom home, close in. Only \$12,900. M.L.S. 841
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Lovely 3 bedroom, brand new ranch, carpeted, 2 baths. Quality. Cut to \$22,900. M.L.S. 970J
HONKAMP
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If you have the children, we have the house. Five bedrooms, family room, and two ceramic tiled baths. Hardwood floors to deck and screened patio. Two car attached garage. An excellent location for a growing family.
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4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. You may select your own decorations. Colony Oaks \$47,700
2 bedrooms, luxury detached, 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, paneled room in basement. RALPHS \$33,000

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Brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace, living room. Kitchen with built-in, finished basement with fireplace in rec room

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SEYMOUR ST. — To settle estate. Well built older home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large central gas heat, separate building, ideal for wood working hobby. \$15,500. 733-4890 evns for appointment.

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Interior — Uniflour Exterior
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North side location. A1 condition — Priced right. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family kitchen. Rear enclosed porch. Vacant — See anytime Only \$17,900

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4 OR 5 BEDROOMS, dining room, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, close to downtown Neenah. M.L.S. 773N \$18,900

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WEST OF TOWN RANCH M.L.S. 7571N \$21,900

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accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

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make us a reasonable offer.
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New 3 bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Choose your own color scheme. \$21,900. Thompson & Klein, 785-9249.

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Model located on U.S. 41 next to E & R Office.

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HWY. 41, Neenah, 722-6445

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Must Sell — Seller bought farm, cows, etc. and needs cash. Home for only \$14,500 — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — full basement, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. PRESTIGE LOCATION 416 N. Maym St.

ALSO Seller will sacrifice 2 or 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home, Neenah, in full basement, newlyweds. Would you believe ONLY \$10,500.

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739-9831 722-5443

NEENAH — Island, 5 room house.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Call Jack Sturges 725-1528
THE STURGES OFFICE
REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Northwest Menasha Kennedy

You must see this home to believe it. Full masonry construction and built to last. 3 bedroom ranch with large living room, 2 bedrooms, family room, kitchen and dining room. Attached garage.
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LOTS FOR SALE

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple. \$2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY — 733-4773 or 733-8763
ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded). \$15,000 to \$25,000. Realtor 725-3171

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PILTON AGENCY, 722-2551
RIVER LOTS — With or without cottage. Burnett Realty, Rt. 2, Spooner, 985-3535
70 FULFORD PROVED LOTS 32x60.
VAN DAALWY LAND CO. 768-2783.

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

SHOCTON — Comfortable 2 bedroom, smaller sunroom, stove & refrigerator. Good condition. Excellent location. To settle estate. Only \$7,000 make offer. Ph. 765-3552.

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CALUMETVILLE — Operate your own business from this location. Well built building with living quarters on Hwy. 55. Terms available.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE 733-2602

NEENAH — MENASHA — LAUND-DRY.

Excellent return. Records available. ALSO 2 story building with \$234 sq. ft. plus basement at Washington & Garfield. Menasha. Suitable for office, warehouse or light manufacturing. Terms available. Showings anytime.
DI LORENTO REALTY, 725-2057

PASCOE Pre - Engineered Steel Buildings.

Call Benz Construction, Inc. 722-6436.

FARMS 72

A. H. STORMA — Needs farms. Have ready cash buyers waiting. Tel. 833-6414. Air Service. 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.
H. J. JENNERTON
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonsville Office 770-4548
Appleton Res. 727-5297

ST GARROW REALTY

Rt. 2, Brillion. 1-736-2775
WAUPACA COUNTY
20 Acre farm, home has full bath, 1 1/2 wooded. Price \$12,750.
HOWARD BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

175 ACRES outstanding Dairy farm north of Appleton. Beautiful home & excellent out buildings. over 100 head of milk producing dairy cattle. Full time of personal. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London. Ph. 928-2650

160 ACRE FARM—All buildings in

fairly good condition. Near Black Creek. Terms available. Price \$50,000.

50 ACRE FARM — Beef setup.

Near Freedom.

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Call, Mon. - Wed., Fri.
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BEHM MOTORS

1969 V.W. Fastback, automatic transmission, only 15,000 miles. \$20,995
1969 V.W. Beetle — radio and heater, very clean. \$17,995
1969 CHEV. LT Camaro, 327 engine, automatic \$19,995

1968 OLDS Cutlass Station

Wagon, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., radio, heater, air conditioned \$21,995
1965 V.W. Beetle, extra strap \$9,995
1965 V.W. Scorpion \$11,995

1968 OLDS Cutlass Station

Wagon, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., radio, heater, air conditioned \$21,995
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Mutual Funds Didn't Do So Well Last Year

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Q. How did mutual fund industry's performance in shares perform on average in the stock market boom of 1968 the wildly gyrating markets of 1970 in comparison with stocks in general and with other familiar stock market averages?

A. Very poorly.
Q. What about individual mutual funds?
A. That's a very different question, of course. One small growth-income mutual fund in the no. one spot in performance chalked up a gain of roughly 18 per cent in the past 12 months.



Porter

better than any stock average. Several others came close to that and more than 100 funds out of 467 came out on the plus side in 1970 despite the violent slump of the first five months.

At the bottom end of the scale, though, one fund lost 56 per cent in value in the 12-month period and several were almost as bad. More than 120 funds recorded losses ranging from 20 to 56 per cent despite the major price recovery of the last half of 1970. This was much, much worse than any average.

That's a simply horrible performance in view of the funds' claim that they are managed by professionals, of the hefty fee they charge for their management, of the fact that at a minimum their goal is preservation of capital-plus-income and at a maximum, their aim is significant enhancement of capital-plus-income.

Here's the Story

Enough of my words, here's the tale in the statistics covering 467 mutual funds compiled by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Arthur Lipper Corp. These statistics are prepared for the use of professional money managers and are not distributed to the public. 1970's figures are to late December (in per cent charge).

INDEX	1969	1970
Dow Jones indus.	-15.19	2.72
Stand. & Poors 500	-11.56	-2.22
Stand. & Poors 425	-10.20	-2.77
N.Y. St. Exch comp	-12.51	-5.01
Amer. St. Exch. ind.	-1971	-16.10
Mutual fund ind. ave.	-14.31	-11.93

It's hardly an ad for the mutual fund industry. And actually, a New York Stock Exchange official insisted during an off-the-record conversation the other day, "you'd make out better just buying the Dow Jones average. In fact, I can't understand why a mutual fund doesn't exist which simply gives you this cross-section of 30 stocks. That would be superior management."

What's more, even the mutual fund industry's performance in the stock market boom of 1968 was not sufficient to absorb the recent disasters. On average, mutual funds rose 18.05 per cent, a bigger rise than that of any other average except the 33.44 per cent gain recorded by the speculative American Stock Exchange's index, but as you can see from the chart above, not big enough to offset '69 and '70.

Does this mean you should not buy mutual funds? No, it does not mean that, for mutual fund shares will rise over the long-term along with the U.S. economy; they will be an excellent hedge against anything but a virulent inflation in our country; and they will be a comparatively inexpensive way to buy a diversified list of stocks. Sales commissions on mutual funds are heading down, no load shares are available without any sales commissions — and order of individual corporation stocks are on the way up and up.

But what this absolutely abysmal performance tale does show to you is that you must decide on your investment objective in buying a fund and be consistent in pursuing it. You must select a fund not on the basis of short-term performance but on the basis of its long-term record and the demonstrated quality of its management. There are many, many funds through which you can build up your nestegg over the years ahead. And if the '69-'70 disaster really did destroy the "cult of performance" of the young, arrogant "geniuses," may be we'll all come out ahead.

City Taxpayers Seem Eager

Fees to Date Top 1969's by \$700,000 For Same Period

Appleton real estate and personal property tax collections before year-end, 1970, were \$700,000 higher than for the same period last year, according to Treasurer Ray Feuerstein.

The treasurer gave part of the credit to having one day more than was available for collections the previous year.

A total of \$2,022,974.63 in tax payments was collected by the close of business Thursday, New Year's Eve, Feuerstein said. His office accepted payments beginning last Monday.

Last year, with a 3-day collection period, the total was \$1,326,024, he said.

In addition, Feuerstein Monday was going over payments sent by mail, estimating the postman brought about \$300,000. The mailed bills postmarked before midnight Dec. 31 will be counted as having been paid in 1970, and the taxpayers can deduct the payment from 1970 income tax returns.

The 1970 collection of real estate and personal property taxes will total \$12,757,892. Feb. 28 is the deadline for persons making a single payment. Those paying on the installment plan have deadlines of Jan. 31, April 30 and July 31 to make their payments.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"... And do you people have a program that would permit continuation of his sex education?"

To Your Good Health

Having Baby Can be Good Tonic for Ulcer

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

blood test should be made.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am six months pregnant and have an unhealed duodenal ulcer. My doctor says he has never treated a case exactly like this and doesn't know if there is anything to watch for.

My question is should I have another X ray before the baby is born to see how the ulcer is? Is there a chance of labor making the ulcer rupture, and if there is, should a Caesarean delivery be considered? — Mrs. S. B.

Things are pretty much in your favor. Peptic (duodenal or gastric) ulcers tend to improve with pregnancy, which evidently



Dr. Thosteson

is one of nature's inscrutable mannerisms — helping the mother's health to protect the coming baby.

Of course, treatment of the ulcer (proper diet, etc.) should be continued, but there is little if anything to be gained by another X ray just now to examine the ulcer. After delivery, perhaps, if it then seems advisable. But not now. Anyway, under treatment such ulcers tend to improve rather rapidly.

Labor does not predispose to rupture of such an ulcer, so a Caesarean delivery would not be indicated. That is, the need for a Caesarean, if there is any, would depend on entirely different considerations.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed are 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." Does this also apply to duodenal ulcers? — N.D.

Indeed it does. It is mainly aimed at duodenal ulcers, but also at gastric ulcers, a less common but sometimes more serious type. Both are peptic ulcers, but in different locations. Gastric ulcers are in the stomach; duodenal ulcers are in the duodenum which is the outlet of the stomach.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a urine test for diabetes with a tape shows negative, should this be considered conclusive, or should one have a blood test at a medical laboratory? —

No, the urine test is not conclusive if there are such suspicious symptoms or a family history of diabetes, then a

There's no point in trying to pretend that cancer of the bladder isn't serious, because it is. All the same, it can be cured if it is discovered soon enough and the surgeon succeeds in removing all of the cancer.

If some is not removed, the cancer will grow again. Or if, before the surgery, some cells have already escaped and migrated to other parts of the body, then cancer ultimately will develop there.

Despite the greatest care, it is not always possible to be absolutely sure that a few stray cells haven't escaped. That is why, even though apparently all of the cancer has been removed, it is the practice not to talk about the case being cured until five years or more have passed without any further sign of the disease.

Yes, of course, this is a long time to have to go without being sure, but as yet we have no alternative. But when the necessary time has passed and the patient is still well, it's a mighty good feeling for the patient. And for his doctor, too, I might add.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1970)

Police and Fire Beat

An oscilloscope was stolen from a car parked at the S. C. Shannon Co. on N. Ballard Road Dec. 21. Appleton police were told Saturday by Robert Kvitek of Green Bay. He valued the electronic measuring device at \$1,500.

Fireplace ashes that had been placed in a container with paper started a small fire that resulted in smoke in the house and garage at the Merritt Brown residence, 1125 Briarcliff Drive, about 4 p.m. Saturday. The container was in the garage, according to Appleton Fire Department officials.

An Appleton police officer sustained a back injury late Saturday morning when the squad car he was driving was hit from behind on a northside street.

Police identified him as Patrolman William Behrent, 27. They said Behrent was operating the squad in the 1500 block of N. Oneida Street and paused while another vehicle turned into a driveway in front of him. While stopped, according to police, Behrent was struck in the rear by an automobile driven by Gene Edwards, 32, of Plover.

Detectives Saturday night took a 27-year-old Appleton man into custody as a suspect in the burglary of a northside hardware store last October. Formal charges have not yet been filed.

The man, presently confined in the Outagamie County jail, is believed to have broken into the Northside Hardware Store, 1415 N. Richmond St., last Oct. 18 or 19. Police said that watches, radios and other items were missing after that incident. Value of the missing items and damage totaled \$549.89.



9th Annual Post-Crescent SKI SCHOOL

View Ridge, New London

The View Ridge ski area is adjacent to Mosquito Hill County Park, three miles east of New London on County Trunk 'S'.

Sat. Mornings, Jan. 23 and 30
9:30 a.m. to Noon

- ★ Learn the Fundamentals of Skiing
- ★ Experienced Instructors Will Teach You
- ★ Bring a Lunch
- ★ Have a Full Day of Fun and Instruction



For the ninth year, The Post-Crescent, with the help of View Ridge ski area officials and volunteer ski instructors from around the Fox Valley, will make it possible for beginners to learn the fundamental techniques of good skiing, preparatory to becoming more expert as they continue on. This year, the school returns to a two-weekend event with Saturday morning classes, January 23 and 30, starting at 9:30 each morning. Students will be asked to be ready to join their class groups promptly at 9:30. Fill out the form below and mail with check or money order for fifty cents. Please do not send coins.

Ski Instructors

If you have at least five years skiing experience and wish to volunteer to instruct at The Post-Crescent Ski School, contact Chuck Torinus or The Post-Crescent promotion department at The Post-Crescent. Phone: 733-4411.



Students will need to provide their own transportation and equipment. No equipment is rented at View Ridge. Participants are urged to contact local sporting goods stores.

Fill out the registration form and mail with 50c fee. No other fees necessary. Other forms will appear periodically.

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL

January 23, 30, 1971

View Ridge, New London

Please register me in The Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____ (Please Print or Type)

ADDRESS _____ (Street) (City)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐: Have Skied a Lot ☐

Clip and Mail This Registration Blank to:

SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant
Please Do Not Send Coins
Mail as Early as Possible

PERRY-ERNST

Will be Closed Tuesday & Wednesday to Prepare for Their...

\$50,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Starts Thursday at 9 A.M.!

NOTICE

OF

COUNTY EXECUTIVE ELECTION

April 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1971, being the 5th day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A County Executive for Outagamie County

for the term of 4 years, whose term would expire the third Tuesday in April, 1975. The position was created by the Outagamie County Board pursuant to Chapter 214, Laws of 1969.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first day for judicial and county office candidates to circulate nomination papers is January 1, 1971, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 P.M., January 26, 1971.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton this 18th day of December, A.D., 1970.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
Outagamie County Clerk

Papermill Sludge In Lake Champlain Subject of Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has been asked to settle a dispute between Vermont and New York State over a giant lump of papermill sludge that conservationists say is killing historic Lake Champlain.

Spokesmen for International Ticonderoga, N.Y., processing facility at the southern end of the lake, said engineers feel it would be better to leave the sludge where it is rather than stir it up by dredging.

Company officials also noted a new mill near the old one will use water that will be returned to the lake virtually devoid of pollution.

In asking the high court order, Jeffords contended: "New York intentionally neglected the mess and refused to remove or confine it."

Effluents harm health and safety, the sludge hurts business and property values, and fishing and recreation are damaged by the spread of material over 300 acres of the shallow lake bottom.

—There is "a continuing trespass and an unlawful alteration of the interstate boundary" because the sludge bed involves underwater land owned by Vermont.

—There is a stench carried on the winds, and some pieces of sludge float to the Vermont shore.

He charged actions by the company and New York "are willful, intentional and unreasonable and are in reckless and wanton disregard of the rights" of Vermont and its residents. Compensatory and punitive damages, he said, should be levied in amounts set by the court.

Jeffords also asked the high court to direct New York and IPC to do whatever is necessary to restore the navigability and water quality of the lake.

Lake Champlain, one of the nation's largest, was the scene of several battles during the French and Indian Wars, the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

Vermont asked for permission to file a complaint directly with the Supreme Court under the Constitution's provision giving the high court jurisdiction in interstate disputes.

Vermont Atty. Gen. James H. Jeffords acted, he said, because New York is not moving fast enough or effectively enough to clean up the lake that forms the 100-mile border of the two states.

New York has asked the federal Environmental Protection Agency to delay action on sludge removal until more tests can be made on the ecological effects of such a project. An EPA spokesman said no action has been taken on New York's request.

Nixon Favors Deficit Over Increase in Federal Taxes



President Nixon gestures as he talks Monday with four television news correspondents after an interview in the White House. Correspondents are John Chancellor of NBC, Nancy Dickerson of Public Broadcasting Service, Howard K. Smith of ABC and Eric Sevareid of CBS. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, promising an expansionary economic policy to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent by 1972, says he has decided against seeking any tax increase this year.

Nixon admitted there will be a deficit in his fiscal 1972 budget, now being drafted. Some officials have forecast a record \$230 billion spending total. But it will not be an inflationary deficit, Nixon promised, and he will not ask wage-price ceilings or voluntary guidelines.

The President gave a preview of his State of the Union and budget messages in a Monday night interview with four network correspondents carried live on radio and television.

The major thrust of his State of the Union message on Jan. 22, he said, will be "how we can give the people of this country an opportunity to make decisions of what the government should be and what it does."

Revenue Sharing

One of the approaches, Nixon said, will be a federal revenue-sharing plan for the financially distressed states and cities that

Both plans must start anew in the 92nd Congress; the welfare bill was stalled in the adjournment of the 91st Congress, providing a minimum income to all impoverished Americans.

The big push for revenue sharing and welfare reform will be top-priority responsibilities of the new secretary of the Treasury, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, Nixon disclosed.

Chose Connally

The President said he chose Connally, a Democrat, for the Treasury job because:

"We need, I need, this country needs, John Connally as secretary of the Treasury and in this Cabinet because he is persuasive, he is strong, he will be effective in helping us get through the Democratic Congress the kind of measures that we need in this domestic field that we haven't been able to get through over the past two years. I am confident he will do that."

Nixon denied speculation he might ask Congress this year to initiate the value-added tax—a form of industry-wide sales tax, levied at each stage of manufacture—to meet the costs of revenue sharing. He did indicate such a tax might be sought later.

Without increased federal taxes, he indicated acceptance of a 4 per cent jobless rate as essentially full employment.

Welfare Reform

—The new year will see him pushing hard for congressional passage of welfare reform, a vast federal revenue sharing with states and communities, and a major health care package.

If Congress acts, he said, the result will be "the most significant reform that we have had."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Goals of Peace, Prosperity Restated

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, admitting to disappointments during his first two years in office, says "I hope I guess must at least share responsibility for these."

In an hour-long live interview with four broadcast journalists at the White House Monday night, has been the gradual presidential image—Nixon also viewed many of his difficulties as stemming from events that occurred before he took office.

End of War

"Before we can really get the lift of a driving dream," he said, "we have to get rid of some of the nightmares we inherited. One of the nightmares is a war without end. We are ending that war."

In discussing disappointments of the past two years, Nixon placed high on his list the fatal shootings last spring of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College, and the summertime bombing of a University of Wisconsin building in which one person died. He said: "We have seen the amount of violence going down some, but share federal revenues with states and communities, and a major health care package."

Without increased federal taxes, he indicated acceptance of a 4 per cent jobless rate as essentially full employment.

Welfare Reform

—The new year will see him pushing hard for congressional passage of welfare reform, a vast federal revenue sharing with states and communities, and a major health care package.

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Lukey Takes on Challenge of Governorship

Democrats Flock to Madison for Inauguration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — It was a great day Monday for Wisconsin Democrats and especially the several thousand of them who challenged heavy winter weather to come to the state Capitol to extend their good wishes to one of the handful of Democratic governors installed in the history of the state.

The inauguration of Gov. Patrick J. Lukey, a quarter century veteran of the political wars, was brought off with the deliberate simplicity that is a tradition in the Wisconsin state government. There were a few speeches, some solemn words from the clergy, music and songs, and a reception in the historic east wing of the Statehouse where the state's executives have conducted their business during this century.

There the governor and his wife, Jean, stood in a receiving line for two and one-half hours, greeting hundreds of political friends, personal friends, relatives, party warriors young and venerable, the top brass of the state bureaucracy, and a United States senator from Indiana who is regarded as one of the undeclared candidates for the next Democratic presidential nomination.

The conspicuous visitor from Washington was Sen. Birch Bayh, who made his purposes clear to all who may have of visitors to the receiving line wondered when his aides passed out invitations to a reception in a Madison hotel at which he was host.

The fact that the ambitious senator from Indiana troubled to come to Wisconsin was an acknowledgement of the stature of the new Wisconsin governor in the affairs of the national Democratic party. Lukey has been heavily involved in the last three national Democratic conventions, and can be expected to have some weight in the selection of the next Wisconsin delegation to a presidential nominating convention.

Almost obscured in the crush

of the crush manager always.

Conspicuous in the crowded room were some of Lukey's oldest political associates, including prominent men whose careers he had aided in previous decades.

Among them were three Federal court judges, John W. Reynolds, James Doyle, and Thomas E. Fairchild. Judge Reynolds, one of Lukey's closest friends for many years, grinned as he remarked to old acquaintances that he was making his first visit to the executive office since his term as governor ended six years earlier.

For the new governor the day marked the most satisfying event of his career, and for Wisconsin it may have begun a turning point in its government and politics.

Many Problems

Few men have taken the oath of office as governor in Wisconsin with so many and such obvious and difficult problems crowding upon them as they turn from the ritual to the hard task of high place.

Most others have had the comfort of full political support in the coordinate branches of the state government, and notably the legislature. Gov. Lukey begins his regime with the realization that the opposition Republican party holds one house of the legislature, a fact he did not conceal or minimize as he pointedly remarked in his acceptance speech:

"A governor cannot act without the cooperation of those with whom he shares power."

Sentimental eyes in the inaugural ceremony appeared to turn often toward the diminutive new First Lady of Wisconsin, Mrs. Jean Vlas Lukey, and their three teen-age children, Paul, Laurie and David.

Listened to Talk

Mrs. Lukey concentrated on every word and sentence in her husband's address, although knowledgeable onlookers speculated that she had probably pored over the manuscript with him a score of times in the privacy of their home during the last week.

Some of them also believed they could perceive a tear in the shining eyes under the glare of the flash bulbs as Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the state Supreme Court administered the oath to her husband of 19 years and he took on the powers and duties of the constitutional chief of state.

And perhaps another when he stood before the lectern, erectly and solemnly, and began:

"Standing before the people of Wisconsin on this occasion..."

zation, said it is impossible to estimate the damage to rubber estates.

Hundreds of sacks of rice were submerged in a railway warehouse in Kuala Lumpur, and a spokesman for Lee Hoay Chan and Co., one of the nation's largest rice importers, said the supply was ruined.

Razak toured Kuala Lumpur by helicopter, where both the Klang and Gombak rivers were flooding. The capital is built at the confluence of the rivers, and its name means where the muddy rivers meet.

Worst Ever

"This is the worst flood that Kuala Lumpur has ever experienced," Razak said. "Fortunately we managed to evacuate the people in the affected areas."

Emergency headquarters was set up at the Parliament House, and Razak said the government would spare no effort to rehabilitate the victims.

All over the city refugees gathered on high ground. Many were without food. Trucks and cars were under water. Flood waters reached the transmitter of Radio Malaysia, knocking it off the air. Most telephones were out of order. Tire shops handed out inner tubes to be used as life rafts.

Eighteen major roads in the Kuala Lumpur area were under water, and the only access to the capital was by air.

**Sun Will Shine
On Frigid Scene**

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight, partly sunny and continued cold Wednesday. Low tonight near minus 10, high Wednesday near 10. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 44, low 1. Barometer 30.14 and rising. Wind west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 49 per cent. Dew point minus 8. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:28 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:28 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:53 a.m. Full Moon on Jan. 11.

Unemployment will begin to recede in 1971, the President predicted. The full employment goal, he said, is to reduce joblessness—now at 5.3 per cent—to 4 per cent by 1972. But he said he could not predict any precise percentage.

The first step, he said, will be "to have an expansionary budget for fiscal 1972. It will be a budget in deficit, he conceded, but it will not be an inflationary deficit because it will show a full employment balance."

Full Employment

The "full employment budget" is an economic concept that considers the budget balanced if government outlays do not exceed the tax revenues that would be received if the economy were operating at full employment. Some economists estimate this hypothetical figure to be about \$235 billion for fiscal 1972, which starts July 1.

Thus, Nixon's new budget might show a real deficit as large as \$10 billion or \$15 billion—as some predict it will—and still show a small "full employment surplus." In such a case the real deficit would not be inflationary, economists maintain, because the excess spending would simply be helping to take up the slack in the economy.

Nixon went on:

Year of Expansion

"This is the prediction: 1971 is going to be a year of an expanding economy in which inflation—the rise in inflation—is going to continue to go down; in which unemployment, which is presently too high, will finally come under control and begin to recede."

Nineteen seventy-one, in essence, will be a good year, and 1972 will be a very good year.

"Having made that prediction, I will say that the purpose of this administration will be to have an activist economic policy designed to control inflation, but at the same time to expand the economy so that we can reduce unemployment and to have what this country has not had for 20 years, and that is a situation where we can have full employment in peacetime without the cost of war and without the cost of excessive inflation."

Though he noted that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has suggested the need for some type of voluntary wage-price restraint, Nixon said he has rejected the idea because such plans would not work at this time.

"I do not plan to ask for wage controls or price controls," he added.



Lt. Gov. Jack Olson look on. Lukey repeatedly stressed the need for cooperation between parties. (Related stories on page A-3.) (AP Wirephoto)

Malaysian Floods Victimize 100,000

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The sun shone on the Malay Peninsula today for the first time in almost a week as Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak declared a state of national disaster and began relief measures for 100,000 victims of the worst floods in Malaysia's history.

That many persons have been driven from their homes, including all 33,690 residents of seven towns in Pahang state. Water was 12 feet deep in parts of Kuala Lumpur, much of which was inundated. Tanjong Malim, 35 miles north of the capital, was reported under six feet of water.

The number of verified dead in eight states was 26. But scores of persons were reported missing, and officials feared the toll would go much higher.

Razak called an emergency Cabinet meeting, then mobilized civilian, military and police relief teams. A campaign was started to obtain food, clothing and money, and Razak told newsmen a ship of Britain's Royal Navy was bringing supplies from Singapore.

Production Halted

Production of rubber and tin, Malaysia's most important exports, was halted in Pahang, Selangor and Kelantan states.

Rubber tappers in some areas have been idle since New Year's Day, and a spokesman for the Guthrie Group, a British organi-

zation, said it is impossible to estimate the damage to rubber estates.

Hundreds of sacks of rice were submerged in a railway warehouse in Kuala Lumpur, and a spokesman for Lee Hoay Chan and Co., one of the nation's largest rice importers, said the supply was ruined.

Razak toured Kuala Lumpur by helicopter, where both the Klang and Gombak rivers were flooding. The capital is built at the confluence of the rivers, and its name means where the muddy rivers meet.

Worst Ever

"This is the worst flood that Kuala Lumpur has ever experienced," Razak said. "Fortunately we managed to evacuate the people in the affected areas."

Emergency headquarters was set up at the Parliament House, and Razak said the government would spare no effort to rehabilitate the victims.

All over the city refugees gathered on high ground. Many were without food. Trucks and cars were under water. Flood waters reached the transmitter of Radio Malaysia, knocking it off the air. Most telephones were out of order. Tire shops handed out inner tubes to be used as life rafts.

Eighteen major roads in the Kuala Lumpur area were under water, and the only access to the capital was by air.

City Resumes Activities Amid Mounds of Snow

The evidence of a near-record snowfall in the Appleton area still was obvious today.

Snow was piled in high ridges in the center of some of the city's main streets, awaiting removal by workers who have labored day and night on the plows.

And Monday's garbage was still at the curb today. In the rural areas, plows still were scraping roads that ranched low on the priority list Monday.

But other activities in the area have returned nearly to normal. While virtually all area

schools were closed Monday, most are open today. Some still closed include those in the Clintonville, Mackville and Marion areas, while a few others started classes a little later than usual today.

Back to Work

A number of major business places and industrial plants that were either closed or were operated on a reduced schedule Monday were back to normal today as most of the employees were able to dig out and make it to work.

The snow brought two fatal heart attacks within 24 minutes Monday morning in Neenah.

Francis Vedra, 45, 1649 Oak St., Neenah, was operating a snow blower outside of his home when he began feeling ill. He called his doctor, who told him to go to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital by Neenah Ambulance at 11:03 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 11:44 a.m.

Sylvester Swedensky, 66, 1930 S. Commercial St., Neenah, was stricken while he was shoveling snow in front of his home. He collapsed on a walkway, was taken to Theda Clark hospital by Mengsha Ambulance and pronounced dead at the hospital at 11:15 a.m.

Reports from Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore listed the cause of death in both cases as a heart attack.

Cold, not snow, was the major problem for some early risers today. Temperatures that dipped to near zero overnight brought out some tow trucks that were kept operating almost constantly since Sunday.

Although there is only a 5 percent probability of snow tonight, it should get down to about 10 degrees below zero.

The heavy snowfall and accompanying winds were believed to have been a factor in at least one Fox Valley traffic death. Patricia Clay, 33, Oshkosh, was killed Monday when her car collided head-on with another auto on County Trunk A, north of that city. Police said the crash may have been caused by winds forcing a car out of its traffic lane.

Most of the other Fox Valley accidents that occurred during and shortly after the storm were minor, police reported. That, they said, probably was because traffic was slowed considerably.

Area post offices reported today that both residential and rural deliveries were back to normal. All except business district deliveries were halted in many cities Monday.

Garbage that was not picked up by Appleton sanitation crews Monday will be moved up today.

Buses Moving

Fox River Bus Lines vehicles were moving today, after being idled Monday. A spokesman at the firm said the buses on the school routes were a few minutes behind schedule because of delays on some of the secondary roads.

But, she said, the drivers had high praise for the work of the

snow plowers. Airlines serving the Valley today were back on schedule today after being grounded until Monday afternoon.

Ouragame County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said that while nearly all roads in the county were opened Monday, considerable drifting, especially in the northern part of the county, caused further overnight problems. Brownson said highway crews were out again about 5 a.m. today.

And in Appleton, although all streets have been opened, the intersection radials in most areas still have to be "turned out," and snow removal operations on some streets will begin at midnight today.

Initial removal work will be carried out on Wisconsin and College avenues, according to a street department spokesman. Removal work is expected to take five or six days — if there is no more snow, he said.

City plows gave most streets a second scraping and a widening Monday night. There are 245 miles of streets in Appleton.

Depending on the pitch of your roof, the condition of your valleys, the strength of your awnings and the height of your vent pipe, the more than 14 inches in heavy snow that fell in the Appleton area Sunday and Monday may cause unanticipated problems.

Many homeowners, after cleaning their walks and driveways Monday, climbed to their roofs and started throwing down snow.

Appleton Building Inspector Charles Magnette warned residents Monday to check snow depths on their garage and house roofs, especially on roofs with a low pitch, and on awnings.

Magnette said what most shovellers already knew: The snow was wet and heavy, constituting a hazard for some homeowners.

There should be no problem where the roof is of normal to high pitch and of good construction, Magnette explained.

Another potential problem.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



A Blinding Winter snowstorm wasn't enough to discourage participants in a ski jumping tournament at Iola Winter Sports Hill, Sunday. More than 95 jump-

ers entered the tournament sponsored by the Iola Winter Sports Club and sanctioned by the United States Ski Association. (Sroda Photo)

Heavy Wind Blamed for Road Death

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County recorded its first traffic fatality of 1971 late Monday afternoon with the death of a 33-year-old Oshkosh woman.

Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Clow, 1274 Elmwood Ave., died at 4:50 p.m. at Mercy Medical Center from injuries while in a head-on collision on County Trunk A, near Sherman Road, about 4 p.m.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore said her injuries included a crushed chest and head injuries.

County police said Mrs. Clow was southbound, apparently returning from work in Neenah. When a gust of wind forced her light car into the northbound lane where it collided with a car driven by Mrs. Margaret Prentice, 50, of 13 E. Melvin Ave., Oshkosh. Mrs. Prentice and two passengers were treated for minor injuries and released.

"Then the application would for an application opposed by go to the COG delegates for the clearinghouse. final decision," he said, noting The COG planner's main task, that the COG manual puts the he said, will be to determine if power in the delegates not the the application fits the regional planners.

Even negative COG action Theine said the manual isn't a veto, but a community probably would be refined after probably would find it more the agency had some "working difficult getting federal approval experience" with it.

Sunday's Takes 2nd

More Was Shoveled in 1929

Believe it or not, the snow covering the Fox Cities isn't the most the area has ever shoveled through in one day.

It's a close second, but still second as far as records are concerned.

The 14 inches recorded Monday morning by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. was beaten once in this century.

The "day of the big storm" which beat Jan. 3, 1971, by three inches, was Jan. 5, 1929, a year which set all kinds of bad records.

While it's true that the majority of today's population isn't around to remember it, it still stands in the annals of the Power Company.

The record keepers know: they go through them year after year and each time, after giving record highs and lows, add, "But that one in 1929 still stands."

There have been two other years, however, since that time in which the one-day

snowfall has approached the teens.

The most recent big one — which stopped at 12 inches — came in March 5, 1959.

In December of 1950, 11.4 inches floated down on the Fox Valley.

Sunday's snowfall, which made an early appearance at around 9:30 a.m., totaled 7 inches by midnight. When the populace arose Monday, another 6 inches had fallen.

The one blessing was that the winds were moderate and the snow quite wet. Although the latter was rough on the shovellers' backs, it and the fairly moderate winds, prevented drifting, which may have crippled the Valley.

The winds averaged 14-23 m.p.h. during the day, increasing to 28 m.p.h. in the evening and leveling down to an average of 20 m.p.h. during the night.

It was the high winds which made ghost towns out of Fox

Valley communities on Dec. 29, 1963, when the total snowfall for 70 hours totaled a foot — two inches fewer than Sunday.

The 1968 winds of up to 39 m.p.h. whipped fresh snow through the streets. Drifts of five and six feet were common and street crews fought a frustrating battle to keep main arteries clear. This time the high snow banks and clogged driveways were at least the result of plows which were working to clear the main streets.

It is certainly why too early to start talking about a January snowfall, but whatever the end result, one thing is clear — the word "normal" is already out of the picture.

Average accumulation is 10.6 inches. And there's still a lot of the month to come.

Snow falls an average of 196 hours a year in this area. We've only had 24 hours of it this year.

'Reduces Red Tape'

Planner Describes Clearinghouse

The official establishment of local governments in what a federal grants clearinghouse is set for federal funding for the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area, he said.

He also noted that more assures more local say in review of the pros and cons of project priorities but should an individual community's application is done locally, eliminating the need for this at the federal agency level. Other local clearinghouses have experienced quicker responses to grant applications, he said.

This is the opinion of Kenneth Theine, associate planner of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), who was instrumental in preparing the clearinghouse-revising manual which was requested by the governor before he designated COG last month.

"The changes in the clearinghouse process really are to give a greater voice, in effect, to the

School Closing Broadcasts Set

Clintonville Schools Designate Stations For Announcements

CLINTONVILLE — Information has been released by the schools here regarding cancellation of classes for inclement weather.

Announcements canceling school because of bad weather will be broadcast between 6:45 and 7:30 a.m. on radio stations WTCN, Shawano and Clintonville. WDOU, Waupaca, and WLIH-FM, New London.

The notices will include all public schools at Clintonville, Embarrass and Bear Creek: St. Martin Lutheran and St. Rose Catholic, Clintonville; and St. Mary's Catholic School, Bear Creek.

"We would hold a conference if no announcement is made on the radio stations, it will mean that all schools will be open and that buses will run. Drivers have been instructed not to run roads or driveways which have not been adequately plowed out."

Parents can assist by having students ready when the bus arrives and checking the progress of behind-schedule buses with neighbors.

Parents are asked not to call radio stations or school officials. Closing school early, because of bad roads, also will be announced on the radio stations.

MANAWA — A safe-driving program has been approved for the Little Wolf School District, according to the district. Robert Ames, The Superintendent, decided became a member of the National Safety Council.

Part of the program offered by the council is to present an award to any driver of a school vehicle who operates it safely for 12 months without an accident.

Ames said he hoped that these awards may be offered soon as the council allows the school district to count the previous calendar year upon joining the organization. Several drivers of the various vehicles should be eligible, providing they operate the vehicles safely for the next couple of months, he said.

The program also offers a monthly newsletter for bus drivers which gives hints on defensive driving, discipline, what to do in case of an accident, etc.

The Little Wolf School District employs 18 bus drivers and one substitute.

Snowmobile Aids Manawa Rescue Unit

MANAWA — The rescue unit of the Manawa Rural Fire Department made an emergency run at 10:30 p.m. Monday to administer oxygen to Mrs. Franklin Ferguson, 2, according to Fire Chief Stewart Craig.

The rescue squad truck traveled to County Trunk N and Flater Road in the town of Little Wolf. Mrs. Alfred Schuelke and Guy Jack Kragh then traveled via snowmobile one quarter of a mile to the Fergus home.

After consultation with a doctor at Waupaca, it was decided that Mrs. Ferguson could rest quietly at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linberg and their five children, who temporarily are staying with relatives, were not at home when their home consumed their home at 512 N. Spring St. late Sunday afternoon. They lost everything but the clothing they were wearing.

A drive to obtain additional clothing and household supplies also has been started. Mrs. Raymond Reader, 1010

Algonia St., is coordinating the drive and all items should be taken to her home, or donations called in to her.

The Linbergs have four girls, ages 6, 12, 15, and 17, and a son 9. Sizes needed are boy's 8 or 9; girl's 6X or 7 and 14, and junior 11 and 12.

Mrs. Linberg wears a size 18 and her husband a 40 jacket, 16-16½ shirt and 34- to 36-inch waist.

The blaze is believed to have started in the basement of the one and a half story home. Firemen report that

the furnace was badly damaged. No estimate of damage has been made.

Hampered by Snow

Firemen, who arrived on the scene at 4:25 p.m. Sunday, were hampered by the heavy snow as they tried to gain access to the structure. They said the flames spread easily through the house via the false ceilings, which made extinguishing the blaze more difficult.

The home already was filled with smoke when the firemen



Calumet County Officers took their oaths of office Monday. County Judge D. H. Sebora administered the oath to (from the left) Theodore (Ted) Pagel, sheriff; Terrance J. Owens, clerk of courts; Donald Schwobe,

county clerk; Lorna Schoen, county treasurer, and Germaine Hume, register of deeds. Dist. Atty. F. J. Schmeiders and Coroner Leroy Hughes were also sworn in. (Connors Photo)

All Lost in New London Fire

Drive Begins for Homeless Family of Seven

The local 40 and 8 chapter has made arrangements for a special account at a clothing store in the city, which will provide the family with \$175 worth of new clothing.

The money is being paid by the local group, but will be reimbursed from a national welfare fund available through the 40 and 8 organization.

Clothing Drive

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Elderly Are Remembered

AMHERST — Christmas at the Park Ridge Garden Society's Rest Home in Neenah brought each resident a sonville this season was a holiday wrapped present.

memorable one for residents. During the past year, mem-Santa appeared on Christmas buses of the Amherst Woman's Eve along with carolers from the club have each "adopted" a the Stevens Point Cub Scouts, a patient, with special observance group from the Alban Church, tions for birthdays and special and the Amherst-Nelsonville occasions. Others buying treats

Linber League were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Longyear school group from Starke, Mosinee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sherman, Rosholt, Gus, Blaskie, Amherst; Juno-presented a musical program; Mrs. Helen Parker and the Nelsonville Woman's and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Best, Amherst; Garden club, brought Amherst.

Neenah Family Gets 2nd Christmas

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. beds wrapped Christmas gifts Theodore Stoebauer and their for the children who range in live children had a chance to age from 7 to 13 and a celebrate Christmas twice this Christmas tree.

The family had left their home at 1515 Winchester Road the same day as everyone in the town of Neenah to spend Christmas, but it was marked when Christmas Day with relatives, their two-story rented house two hours after they left, the burned to the ground destroying coal furnace overheated and the a few belongings save the house was gutted, destroying clothes they had on their backs, everything, including a little

On New Year's Day, Christmas puppy.

"I want to express my deep-blessings, but this time it was est thanks," she said Monday while the children were "busy

During the hectic week he outside helping the neighbors between Christmas and New-shovel the sidewalk" and her Year's Twin City residents husband off to work for the first opened their hearts, homes and time since the tragedy.

"I guess there's no way I can really thank everyone except say thank you for the wonderful

The children had new presents open heartedness they have to open, new clothes to wear, given us," Mrs. Stoebauer said.

The second Christmas was new beds to sleep in.

Mrs. Stoebauer said Monday, "Even better than the first," she "We were literally overwhelmed said, pointing out that "We didn't even know what were in

The Red Cross had issued an the presents under the tree on appeal and the Twin Cities New Year's Day. They came responded with a House, already wrapped."

Weyauwega Is Only Unbeaten BABA Squad

Edges Upset-Minded Neopit; New London 1st to Beat Shawano

MARION — Weyauwega remained the only undefeated team in the Badger Amateur Basketball Association after weekend action. They came from behind to edge upset-minded Neopit, 99-87.

New London handed Shawano its first loss of the season, 118-91. In other action, Marion beat Manawa, 74-65. Antigo clipped Waupaca, 75-73, and Bowler at Iola was postponed.

Neopit led, 43-42 at halftime but Weyauwega took a 60-51 lead after three periods. Neopit tied the game, 85-85, late in the final period but couldn't hold on. Jim Nolan paced the winners with 29 points while Tom Rehder added 15. Orman Waukau led Neopit with 26 points. Wayne Waukau had 17.

New London jumped off to a 20-15 first quarter lead and were never behind in handing visiting Shawano its first loss of the season. Mike Mullen paced New London with 35 points on 11 field goals and 14 of 19 from the free throw line. Jim Pettit added 32 points. Marion had 23, while John Kagerman and John Munier had 19 each. Mike Schuler had 20 points to lead Shawano and Tom Prickett had 19.

The game at Marion was a seesaw battle as Manawa led after the initial period, 17-13. Marion led, 34-32, at halftime and Manawa led again after three periods, 42-45. The final period was close until the last two minutes of play when Marion pulled ahead to stay and Manawa fouled trying to break up a stall. Bill Kimminger led Marion with 34 points while Rick Riess had 26 and Bruce Parkovich 11. Bob Ferguson led Manawa with 15.

Waupaca gave Antigo all it could handle and came near to winning its first game of the season as they jumped off to a 20-11 first quarter lead. Antigo outscored them in the second period to cut the Waupaca lead to 44-40 at the halftime break. Waupaca pulled ahead again in the third quarter to take a 66-56 lead but Antigo came surging back in the final period. Terry Young led the winners with 17 points followed by Tim Young with 16. Pat Frey with 14. Don Hoffman and Steve Fermanich with 13 each. Floyd Durrant played all scorers with 21 points for Waupaca, while Don Peterson added 17. Bob Weisbrod, 14, and Gayle Waller 10.

The Bowler at Iola game has been tentatively set for Saturday night. In recent makeup action Marawa downed Bowler, 83-71.

Games Sunday afternoon will see Marion (2-2) at Bowler, (0-2); Neopit (2-2) at Shawano (1-1); Neopit (1-1) at Waupaca (0-5); Iola (1-0) at New London (1-1); and Manawa (2-2) at Weyauwega (5-0).

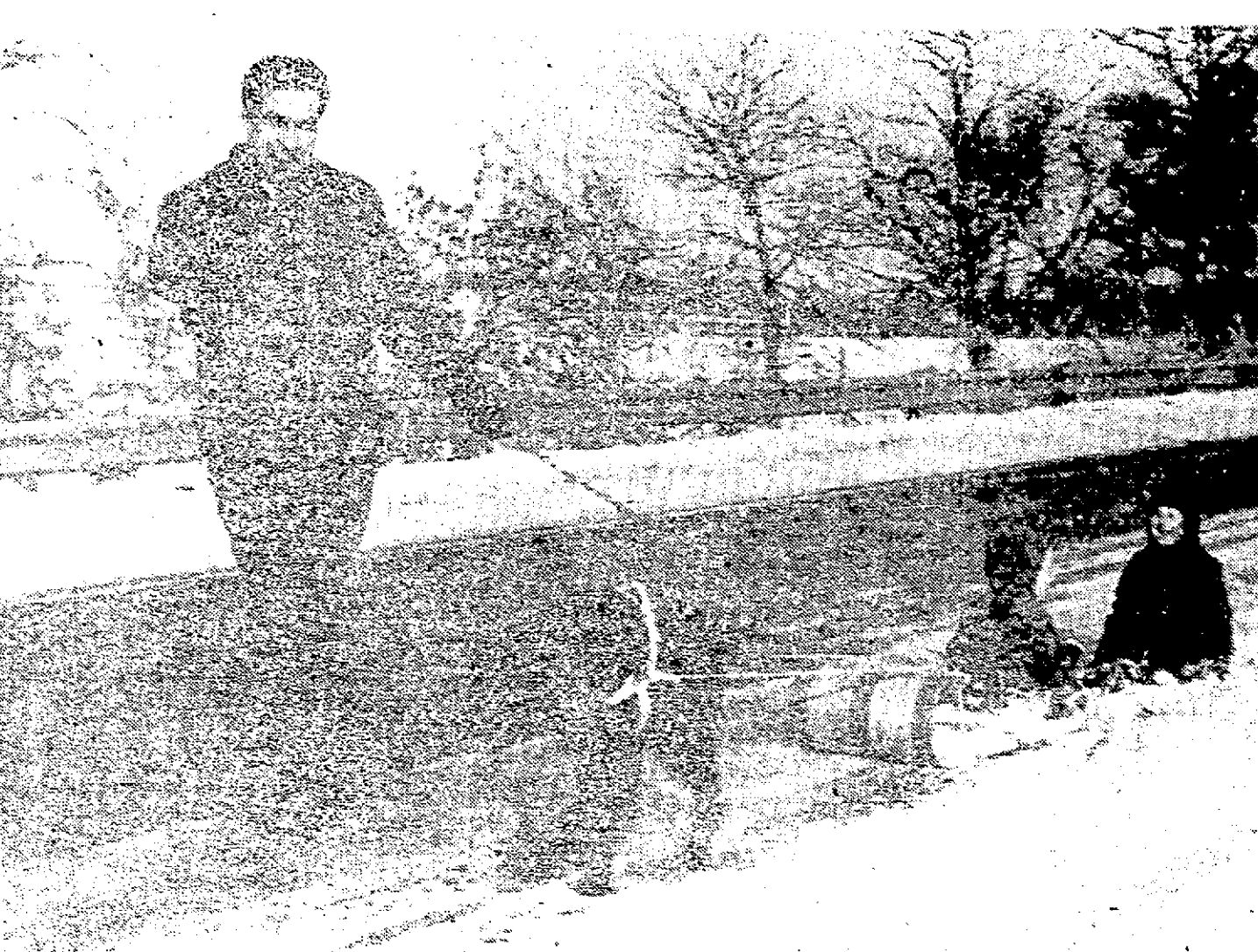
Games Sunday afternoon will see Marion (2-2) at Bowler, (0-2); Neopit (2-2) at Shawano (1-1); Neopit (1-1) at Waupaca (0-5); Iola (1-0) at New London (1-1); and Manawa (2-2) at Weyauwega (5-0).

Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh To Run for Post of Kaukauna Treasurer

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, 219 Maria St., became the first person to take out nomination papers at the city clerk's office Monday morning. She will seek the office of city treasurer in the April election.

Mrs. Kavanaugh was appointed treasurer following the death in July of Treasurer Roger Bell. State law requires the council to fill the position by appointment until the next city election, which will be in April.

Mrs. Kavanaugh and any other candidates for the office will run for the one year term in Bell's term and will be required to run again in 1972 for a two-year term.



While an abundance of snow can be troublesome for some, for others it creates an opportunity for fun. Douglas Erickson of Manawa and two of his youngsters, Billy and Tammy, took advantage of the snow and the willingness of the family's Irish setter, Shawa, for a ride and rope in the crisp cold. (Diehl Photo)

Dutiful City Hall Employees Find Snow Slows Business

The wheels at Appleton City Hall did as much spinning as any other in the aftermath of the weekend snowstorm Monday.

The day began with a declaration by Mayor George Smiley that city offices would be closed until noon.

But the announcement was broadcast over local radio after some employees and officials were on their way or already at work, and others chose to ignore it.

The mayor, as it turned out, was one of the few executives who didn't show up until afternoon.

For a window of four committee meetings scheduled during the afternoon, three were rescheduled and the one committee that met adjourned after failing to find any business worth conducting.

And in between, public employees found time weighed nearly as heavily as the snow outside, with late mail and few citizens bringing in business off the street.

One Busy Office

One exception to the slow-motion rule was the public works office, where three

office girls who showed up were kept busy answering telephone calls about snow problems.

Public Works Director Robert Miller had plenty to do outside the office, directing snow removal efforts.

Employees who showed up reported to methods ranging from walking to hitching a ride in a police squad car.

Treasurer Ray Feuerstein got a lift from police. But he found it wasn't the quickest mode of transportation.

A traffic accident occurred on the corner where he waited before police came for him, and he was pressed into services directing traffic while police dealt with the accident. Meanwhile, several friends of Feuerstein's drove by and offered rides, but he felt obliged to turn them down.

Drove from Neenah Finance Director David Champion managed to drive from his home in Neenah.

Clerk Elden Broehm and one of his office girls were trying to maintain business as usual, amidst a bit of good-

natured boasting by the clerk, whose office is directly across the hall from the mayor's, which remained closed. "This is an active clerk's office," he told the few visitors who arrived.

Feuerstein even had one or two property owners come in to pay taxes during the morning. "But they're not breaking the doors down," he observed.

The health, personnel and inspection departments also were open, but with some workers absent at least during the morning. The welfare, planning and attorney's offices were closed in the morning.

If anybody benefited from the storm, it may have been local barbers. Assessor George Schwarzbauer opened his office, found none of his staff able to report for work so he looked up and went for a haircut. At least one other official followed suit.

A streets and sanitation committee meeting was rescheduled for this afternoon. The finance committee moved its meeting from Monday to Wednesday night. Two welfare and ordinance committees

members showed up, but lacked a third member for a quorum and rescheduled their session for this afternoon. The public safety committee was the only one that met and mustered a quorum. But the committee found nothing in its files requiring action so it adjourned.

Parties Held in Amherst

Scout Groups Visit Elderly at Stratton Home at Nelsonville

AMHERST — The Brownie Scouts held their Christmas party here recently in the Scout hall. They made Santa Claus

tray favors for the residents at Stratton's Rest Home in Nelsonville. Games were played, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Mrs. Gerald Floistad in the Brownie leader.

The Cub Scouts had their Christmas party in the American Legion clubrooms. Ben Gledowski, leader of the Webelos, presented the Webelos pin to his troop. Gerald Floistad, cubmaster, presented Bobcat pins to the Cub Scouts. The two dens presented Christmas gifts for the program. Santa Claus was present to pass out gifts to each scout.

A bag of candy donated by local merchants was given to each child by Brian Iverson, who was Santa's helper for the evening. Den mothers are Mrs. Doris Eckert and Mrs. Ginny Kenowski, with Mrs. Lucy Frederickson and Mrs. Betty Ostrowski, assistants. The Cub Scouts gave a gift of fruit and candy to the residents at Stratton's Rest Home.

Bowling Scores

NEW LONDON — Carol Krueger rolled a 200 for the high game in the Women's All-Star League at Golden Hour Lanes, Thursday.

Ramona Tapio rolled a 199 game and had the high series, a 524. Charlotte Grunwald had a 189 game and 493 series.

Lorraine Gruetzmacher rolled a 195 game. Phyllis Quaintance a 190, and Velda Pribbenow a 187.

Jaeger's Union 76 had the high team game an 821, while Howies Bar had the high team series with a 2160.

Splits were cleaned by Myrt Huntley 5-6-10, Angie Seafeldt 5-7-3, Audrey Borchardt 5-7, Ruth Pribbenow 3-7, and Gerry Moske 5-7.

At Clintonville 13 Buildings Razed, Others Are Moved

CLINTONVILLE — Thirteen buildings were razed in Clintonville during 1970, and several others were moved to new locations.

Four of the 13 buildings were razed to make room for the new shopping center. They included the vacant Schafer Apartment building, the Elmer Kroll Tavern and Pool Hall, and the Truck City Bakery, all on W. 12th Street, and the vacant, former Jerry's Sugar Shack, S. Main Street.

The former service station occupied by Clark Oil and owned by Howard Hundermark

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Bonnie Johnson, 19, route 1, Clintonville, pleaded guilty by stipulation to a charge of operating an unregistered motor vehicle. She was fined \$10 plus fees of \$2.75.

Lloyd J. Pinkowsky, 63, of 106 McKinley Ave., Clintonville, was arrested and charged with inattentive driving in an accident in Clintonville, Dec. 29. He pleaded guilty by stipulation and was fined \$50 plus fees of \$2.75.

James A. Hoffman, age 18, route 1, Shawano, was arrested and charged with driving on the wrong side of the road Dec. 27. He pleaded guilty by stipulation and was fined \$25 plus fees of \$2.75.

NEW LONDON — John W. Garcia, 12, of 1003 1/2 Wyman St., was charged with using improper registration plates on his auto. He was fined \$45 plus \$10 costs or 15 days in jail, in Waupaca County Court Branch 2, Wednesday.

Garcia also entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of making an improper turn. Eric D. Babcock, 13, route 3, New London, was charged with traveling too fast for conditions, and also entered a plea of not guilty.

Bonds of \$55 each were forfeited by Ronald L. Rosenau, 24, route 1, Manawa, for imprudent driving. Michael M. Prunty, 27, route 1, Greenville, forfeited his bond on a charge of traveling too fast for conditions.

NEW LONDON — Two autos collided Wednesday at the intersection of Wolf River Avenue and S. Pearl Street, as both autos made a right turn.

The results were a bent left fender, front bumper, and left rear fender to an auto driven by Arthur H. Gerndt, route 3, New London, and no damage to a truck driven by Charles R. Waters, 709 3rd St., Appleton.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 10:45 p.m. Saturday to the Frank Kuschel farm, route 1, to extinguish a chimney fire in the residence, which is occupied by Morris Clement. Some smoke damage resulted.

At 2:58 a.m. Sunday, the firemen were called to the Phillip Lundt residence, 57 W. 11th St., when a gas furnace overheated. Some smoke damage also resulted here.

NEW LONDON — Two accidents caused over \$200 damage each, Saturday morning in the city.

At 10:35 a.m., cars driven by Stanley D. Anderson Jr., 32, route 1, Trevor, and Robert Moeller, 17, route 2, Hortonville, collided at Division and Washington streets.

At 10:15 a.m., an accident occurred at the intersection of Water and St. John's streets. An auto driven by Larry J. Hill, 16, of 1710 Pershing Rd., struck the rear of an auto driven by Harry F. Moudry, 59, of 1312 Algoma St.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No. 26-714

In the Matter of the Estate of NETTIE ROBLEE, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Nettie Roblee, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ordered:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated December 17, 1970

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF,
Attorneys
375 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 22 & 29, 1970 & January 5, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH G. SAGER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Ralph G. Sager, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 12, 1959 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, for the determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance be hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of April, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 17, 1970

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

McFadden & O'Connor, Attorneys
184 West Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 22, 1970 & January 5 & 12, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM P. GEIGER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that William P. Geiger, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 22, 1957 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, for the determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance be hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of March, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 17, 1970

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

ROLLEBECK, PATTERSON,
ROELICH, JENSEN &
WYLLIE, Attorneys
229 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 22 & 29, 1970 & January 5, 1971

1970 ANNUAL REPORT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FAIR ASSOCIATION
RECEIPTS

Admission fees	\$ 2,022.50
State dues & membership	4,345.75
Admission fees	9,800.00
Governmental	1,000.00
Contributions from	151.00
Revolving fund	650.00
Gate receipts	18,283.06
Grassland	40,827.15
Seeds & livestock	20,124.43
Grain & feed fees	156.50
Grain & feed fees	247.70
TOTAL RECEIPTS	92,528.29
Cash on hand, Dec. 31, 1969	108,495.82
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	5,199.78
All State Taxes	57.00
Assn. dues & membership	4,012.48
Advertising	1,407.25
Convention advance	1,120.00
Exhibit of products	2,702.14
Interest on loans	810.00
Judges	9,581.91
Maintenance bldgs. & grounds	5,184.19
Office salaries & expense	1,590.00
Plant & equipment, permanent	6,541.50
Police, gate, other help	67.62
Postage express, travel	6,957.53
Premiums	1,715.00
Printing	1,774.05
Purchase of equipment	2,000.00
Rental of equipment	258.03
Supplies & postage	50,343.23
Special Acts & features	1,385.00
Supplies	2,371.89
Telephone	501.35
Travel	472.87
Water, light & power	1,242.87
Welfare fund	73,728.74
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	17,745.08
Cash on hand, 1970	128,572.32
TOTAL	128,572.32
January 5, 1971	

Warren Casts A Lonely Shadow in Reception

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — "It's lonely up here," Amy, Gen. Robert Warren told a fellow Republican as he watched long lines of well-wishers crowded to gether, waiting to greet Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Leahy in the next office. I was during the inauguration of state officers.

"There aren't too many Republicans around here," served as he and his wife Lu Verne walked to the reception line to receive congratulations on Warren's election and on the Republican victory in the election.

It was a lonely scene as the lines grew past by with a few here and there. Warren was not waiting for him, although a few — a few here and there — did stop to express good wishes, report their support for Warren despite their Democratic party allegiance or, in the case of the minority of Republicans in the crowd, share their condolences.

Warren was not waiting for him, although a few here and there — a few here and there — did stop to express good wishes, report their support for Warren despite their Democratic party allegiance or, in the case of the minority of Republicans in the crowd, share their condolences.

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NEENAH: 9 N. Commercial St.
KAUKAUNA: 205 Crooks Ave.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

ANALYSIS
24 HOURS SERVICE

PART I: 1-14; Mendota River; 2-14; 4-14; 5-14

PART II: 1-14; 2-14; 3-14; 4-14; 5-14

PART III: 1-14; 2-14; 3-14; 4-14; 5-14

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-14; 2-14; 3-14; 4-14; 5-14; 6-14; 7-14; 8-14; 9-14; 10-14

CHALLENGE: Alan Shepherd, Edgar Mitchell, Stuart Ronsa

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• Washed Sand
• Gravel

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Ski Enthusiasts Flocked last week to Standing Rocks Park, Portage County, when the winter recreation area opened for the season. Situated thirteen miles southeast of Stevens Point and south of

County Trunk B on Bear Lake, the county-owned park also features snowmobile trails and skating rinks. It will be open weekends throughout the winter months. (Sroda Photo)

Heavy Snow Could Damage Some Roofs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he stated, is the buildup of snow around the plumbing vent pipe on the roof. Should the pipe get plugged up with snow, there is the possibility that sewer gas could back up into the home causing a potentially dangerous situation.

The Post-Crescent contacted two big Appleton roofing firms on the problem on snow on roofs.

Spokesmen at the two companies gave somewhat varying opinions on the extent to which the homeowner must go to clear his roof.

One said that if the roof pitch is as little as four inches to the foot, as is the case with many of the newer ranch style homes, it is best to remove the snow.

Another said that most of the homes in Appleton, even the older ones, have roofs strong enough to hold up under at least five feet of snow.

Leave Layer of Snow

But both spokesmen agreed that the homeowner who decides to clear the entire roof, should leave a two to three inch layer on top of the roofing to avoid damaging shingles.

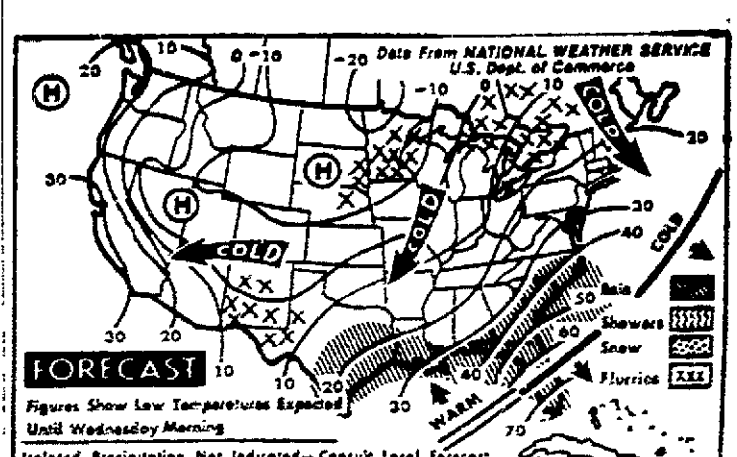
The unwary roof shoveler could, they said, cause more damage with his scraper than the snow or ice would do.

And both spokesmen agreed that the first few feet of snow around the edge of the roof and on the overhangs should be removed to avoid problems caused by melting.

The water resulting from thawing on the main part of the roof could back up when it hits the "dam" created by ice that forms near the gutters, they said. The end result could be leakage into the home.

The valleys (the low areas between two parts of a roof) also should be kept fairly clear of snow and ice, the roofers explained.

Consideration might also be given to clearing large accumulations of snow from dormers and breezeways, they said, and they cautioned cottage owners to watch their roofs. Cottage roofs, they explained, often are not as well constructed as roofs on other types of residences.



Rain Is Forecast tonight for the South, from North Carolina to Texas. Snow flurries are expected along the Great Lakes and in New Mexico. The rest of the nation will have sunny but rather cold weather. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ambrose P. Rutter, 74, 410 E. St. Elizabeth Forest Ave., Neenah.

Francis J. Vedra, 45, 1043 Oak St., Neenah.

Miss Grace Haberman, 60, 2624 N. Elmwood Court, Appleton.

William H. Franz, 37, route 1, Menasha.

S. F. Swedsky, 65, 1930 S. Locks Commercial St., Neenah.

Mrs. John P. Laughlin, 90, Toth Nursing Home, Chilton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lloyd W. Chase, 52, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Births

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Abel, 2109 Maplecrest Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, 612 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leicht, 511 Richard St., Combined.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandewerke, 1420 W. George St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mr. and Mrs. James Huelsbeck, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durkee, 316 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, 606 Main St., Hortonville.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Klempfel, route 2, Menasha.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Gilman, 251 Third St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schmidke, 886 Second St., Menasha.

Births

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Loni Leitzke, route 3, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foster, 189 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Humble, 525 E. Quincy St., New London.

Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tooley, route 3, Clintonville.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Gaerthofer, 1361 James Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Oberweiser, 1701 S. Peabody St., and Okla. City, clear 50 67.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gaerthofer, 1001 W. Parkway Blvd., Philadelphia, rain 40 36.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Groth, Ripon, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gloyd, Green Lake.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaffer, Redding, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffer, 114 W. Pacific St., Appleton.

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Fr.
Albany, cloudy	37	33	18
Albuquerque, clear	13	-11	01
Appleton, overcast	33	1	1
Atlanta, cloudy	65	40	92
Bismarck, snow	-1	-10	1
Boise, clear	26	8	1
Boston, drizzle	34	32	36
Buffalo, cloudy	49	31	10
Charlotte, cloudy	67	50	67
Chicago, clear	43	4	1
Cincinnati, cloudy	57	24	1
Denver, cloudy	8	-14	1
Des Moines, clear	23	-5	03
Detroit, snow	47	22	01
Fairbanks, cloudy	21	5	1
Fort Worth, clear	37	18	1
Indianapolis, snow	54	14	02
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	68	1
Kansas City, clear	22	8	1
Los Angeles, clear	55	35	1
Louisville, cloudy	57	25	01
Memphis, clear	54	23	1
Miami, clear	75	73	1
Milwaukee, clear	36	2	1
New Orleans, clear	71	38	1
New York, rain	43	40	109
Omaha, clear	56	12	1
Philadelphia, rain	40	36	104
Phoenix, clear	45	26	1
Pittsburgh, cloudy	55	31	23
Pthnd, Me., rain	31	28	39
Pthnd, Ore., clear	37	22	1
Rapid City, clear	14	-5	1
Richmond, cloudy	59	39	35
St. Louis, clear	46	8	1
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	18	2	62
San Fran., clear	50	44	1
Seattle, clear	35	25	1
Tampa, cloudy	62	62	1

Schools, Businesses Closed Valley Drifts to Work

For children, the fine thing-morning as many workers, about a big, "packy" snowstorm waiting for snowplows to dig is all the possibilities for snow-them out, got an unexpected men, forts and tunnels, especial-day off. Some businesses shut by if school's called off. Adults down until today.

Have more mixed reactions. About a dozen employees because they're supposed to get out of 140 — made it to Riverside Paper Corp.'s Ken-sington Dr. plant in Appleton, crimped, as it was Monday during the early morning hours.

A spokesman for Kimberly-Menasha River-Canal mill al-most all of the 709 work force showed up, putting production, into full swing, according to an official. Most of the workers reported, while 90 per cent were live nearby. At the company's Washington St. plant there were about 50 absentees out of 250.

The biggest problem for workers at the Fox Tractor Division of Koehring Co. in Appleton was "finding a place, consolidated office were work-ing by mid-morning. At the

Plane May Have Passed Mackville Authorities Search For Aircraft Since Sunday

A light plane that never arrived at Holland, Mich., Sunday may be the same aircraft that a Mackville woman heard flying low over her home Sunday noon.

Rusk County authorities said the plane, carrying Donald Trip-lett, 24, and his wife, of Holland, left Ladysmith bound for the town at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. It never arrived.

Authorities issued a statewide alert. Apparently no flight plan or directions of the plane's path were filed.

Outagamie County authorities said they have no report of a downed plane here.

The Civil Air Patrol at Two Rivers said that there would be at least 15 aircraft aloft today, helping the Coast Guard search for the missing plane.

The plane that reportedly flew over Mackville apparently had experienced no flying difficulty when heard. The woman was concerned only because it was flying in Sunday's snowstorm.

Dan Eckhardt, 209 Depot St., Kaukauna, told Outagamie police late Monday afternoon that he heard what sounded like a low-flying plane while he was ice fishing at Alaska, Wis., about halfway between Kewau-nee and Algoma.

Jackson Oil Leakage Set at 200 Barrels

JACKSON, Wis. (AP) — A spokesman for the American Oil Co. estimated Monday that about 200 barrels of oil escaped into the Jackson Marsh Wildlife Area in Washington County when a pipeline ruptured last week.

Carl Meyerdirk said that repairs on the 12-inch pipeline have been completed, and he expected it to be back in service today. Meyerdirk added that extensive tests would be conducted after the winter heating season to prevent future breaks.

He said it was important to get the line back into service as quickly as possible "or there are going to be a lot of cold people."

The pipeline carries heating oil from Hammond, Ind., to Green Bay. It's owned jointly by 10 oil firms.

Dams of straw and hay were set up to prevent the oil from spreading after the rupture. Oil was skimmed off the surface of water in the marsh and hauled away in tank trucks.

Repair crews faced a difficult project in repairing the break, which occurred a week ago Monday. The pipeline runs through an open water ditch.

Masons Get New Officers Manawa Lodge 276 Conducts Installation Ceremonies Monday

MANAWA — New officers were installed for Manawa Lodge 276 at the Monday meeting at the Mason's Temple.

Robert E. Squires was inducted as worshipful master by his brother, Gaylord Squires, the past master.

Other officers inducted are: Stewart Craig, senior warden; Wallace Krantz, junior warden; H. L. Crane, treasurer; Gordon Brown, secretary; the Rev. Richard O'Neill, junior deacon; Donald Knudsen, senior deacon; Robert Darling, Tyler; David Niven, senior steward; and Simon Nemschoff, junior steward.

A pot luck dinner preceded the installation. It included all Ma-sons, wives, and families and the members of the Eastern Star.

Robert Squires announced that O'Neill has been raised to a sublime degree of master mason. The H. C. Prange store in downtown Appleton closed until noon. A switchboard operator were presented with 50-year membership certificates.

Sneaky Thief Robs Poor Box KAUKAUNA — Approximately \$50 was stolen from the poor box at St. Mary Catholic Church sometime after New Year's Day by a thief or thieves who carefully covered evidence of their deed.

City police said that bolts were sawed to remove the lock from the box, but that the lock was then put back in place, making it appear that the box had not been tampered with.

The theft was reported by the Rev. David Barret, assistant pastor at the church located at Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue.

Snowmobile Use Restricted on School Grounds

CLINTONVILLE — Use of snowmobiles on property of Clintonville School District is prohibited, unless specific, marked trails have been established, according to V. J. Wadleigh, superintendent of schools.

The Truck City Snowmobile Club has helped establish a trail at the senior high school. It goes through Brown's Woods north of the school building, onto the service road and across Green Tree Road.

Four Little Chute Offices to be Filled In April Election

LITTLE CHUTE — Four village offices will be filled in the April election this year and interested candidates have until 5 p.m. Jan. 26 to file nomination papers, according to Clerk Gerald Locy.

Offices open will be those of village president and three trustee posts. Edward Spierings is president and trustees whose terms expire include Patrick Blohm, Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and George Vander Loop Sr.

Nomination papers may be picked up at the clerk's office during normal office hours.

Bank Official Dies Monday

An assistant vice president of the Appleton State Bank, Miss Grace Haberman, 60, of 2624 N. Elmwood Court, died Monday after becoming ill at her home.

Miss Haberman began as a clerk with the bank in 1936. In 1954 she was appointed assistant cashier, and in 1967 she became assistant vice president.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and had served as treasurer of the Lutheran Church Women. Miss Haberman also worked several years on church committees.

Survivors are a sister and an aunt.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Wichmann Funeral Home; and after 10 a.m. until funeral services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

There will be a memorial fund.

Little Wolf Schools to Use New Educational Materials

MANAWA — The Learning Materials Resource Service, (LMRS), a new means of bringing special instructional materials into classrooms, has been adopted by the superintendent of the Little Wolf Public Schools.

Dr. Robert Ames has provided the faculty with an office which will list all media from various companies in specific subject areas along with the materials, for rental or purchase that can be ordered directly from the company.

Broken Resolutions Already?

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Lawmakers Ponder Lucey's Appeal

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, inheriting a politically divided legislature, used the term "cooperation" five times Monday during his 10-minute inaugural address. "A governor," he said, "cannot act without the cooperation of those with whom he shares power—the other constitutional officers, the legislature, local officials and the civil service."

The former Democratic state chairman is his party's first governor since 1964. Republicans still have control of the Senate and two constitutional offices, but Democrats have won control of the Assembly for the first time in a half decade.

The 30th state legislative session was sworn in two hours after Lucey took the oath of office. Legislators acted on some routine matters such as rules, but won't settle down to new bills until Jan. 15.

Lawmakers also installed their new legislative leaders, then joined elected executive officers in pondering Lucey's concern over cooperation.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren,

one of the two Republican constitutional officers who survived the Democratic election victory of Nov. 3, expressed pleasure that the new government "is aware of the many problems he and the state are going to jointly face."

"I am also happy," Warren said, "he alluded to the need for cooperation that will be needed to solve our problems."

Warren and the other Republican executive, Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman, returned for four-year terms.

Because Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles is retiring from public office after six years in Madison, and because of the Democratic showing Nov. 3, Warren emerges as the de facto leader of the Wisconsin GOP.

Sen. Ernest C. Keppeler of Sheboygan, the Republican majority leader in the upper chamber, said he hopes for "a fine, cooperative session," adding: "We Republican senators find ourselves in a very unique position, resigned to cooperate with a new Democratic executive administration."

The Democrats' No. 1 spokesman in the Senate, Fred Risser of Madison, said it was encouraging to hear of the "Republicans' offer of cooperation."

In the Assembly, where voters gave control to Democrats for the first time in a half decade, political friction broke out on the first day of the new session.

A Shorewood Republican, Rep. James Sensenbrenner, suggested the Assembly draw up a committee on urban problems.

His suggestion was swiftly rejected by the Democratic majority after Rep. Harold Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, accused Sensenbrenner of a "dishonest effort."

Sanasarian blamed Republicans for dragging their feet in the 1969 session on urban needs. He groused about what he called "the Merkel committee," a special Republican-controlled urban study panel created two years ago under the chairmanship of Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield.

Merkel demanded an apology from Sanasarian. The Democrat refused, saying he simply meant Republicans had shown

little "bipartisan effort" during the 1969 study.

In another note of conflict, Rep. James Azim, R-Muskegon, asked the Democratic majority to restore the label "manufacturers" to the Committee on Commerce and Consumer Affairs, which Democrats have renamed.

The majority rejected his motion and retained the new label for the former Commerce and Manufacturers Committee.

In the Senate, Republicans are in command 21-12. Democrats lost a Senate member when Martin J. Schreiber was sworn in as lieutenant governor.

A special election to fill the new Senate vacancy is planned in April.

The Milwaukee Democrat will preside over the Senate while Republican Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, the former governor's brother, continues to serve as Senate president pro tem.

Returning as Senate majority leader and assistant respectively are Keppeler and Raymond C. Johnson of Eau Claire.

The Democrats' minority floor leader and assistant respectively are Risser and Wayne Whitlow of Milwaukee.

Assembly Leaders

In the Assembly, where 67 Democrats outnumber 33 Republicans, Democrats chose Rep. Norman C. Anderson of Madison as majority floor leader and Rep. Herbert J. Grover of Shawano as assistant.

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich of Appleton, the Assembly speaker while Republicans were in control, becomes minority leader with Rep. John C. Shabaz of New Berlin as assistant.

Rep. Robert T. Huber of West Allis is the Democratic selection as Assembly speaker.

Among measures tossed into the hopper in the Senate were bills to ban the sale and use of detergents containing phosphorus, require vertical exhaust pipes on buses, and designate galena and red granite as the state mineral and rock respectively.

Like Lucey, Huber urged lawmakers to work in a new spirit of cooperation that was often lacking between Knowles and the 1969 legislature.

County Taxes Reach Highest Level in 1971

State Total Marks \$23 Million Raise, Average Rate Drops

Wisconsin counties have levied a record \$244.5 million to be raised by property taxes for 1971 county operations, according to Public Expenditure Survey poll of county clerks.

The total reflects a record \$23.2 million increase over last year and is 10.5 per cent higher.

Eleven counties reported lower levies and one, Columbia, reported its levy unchanged. Some of the remaining counties, however, will finance higher levies without increasing property tax rates because of high valuations, the survey reported.

The survey is a private non-profit, nonpolitical government research and service agency for statewide and community taxpayer organizations.

Two major counties, Dane

(Madison) and Marathon (Wausau) reported reductions in levies. Marathon County's levy dropped \$558,469 to \$4.2 million while Dane County's levy dropped \$398,311 to \$12.45 million. The tax rates of all five increases were Milwaukee, \$9.7 statewide average; Racine, \$2.35 million; Brown, \$1.6 million, and Sheboygan, \$1 million.

Area county increases include Calumet, \$236,895; Outagamie, slightly greater pace than the \$253,634; Winnebago, \$463,143; levy increases.

Waupaca, \$198,814 and Fond du Lac \$312,700.

According to the survey, the statewide average county tax rate will drop from \$7.04 to \$7.03 per \$1,000 equalized valuation. The tax rates of all five increases were Milwaukee, \$9.7 statewide average; Racine, \$2.35 million; Brown, \$1.6 million, and Sheboygan, \$1 million.

Area county increases include Calumet, \$236,895; Outagamie, slightly greater pace than the \$253,634; Winnebago, \$463,143; levy increases.

PERRY-ERNST

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Planner Wants More Local Laws

Zoning to Save Resources Urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The enlargement of local or regional zoning laws for protection according to state guidelines of "rare and fragile resources and those most threatened with destruction" has been urged upon Gov. Patrick J. Lucey by a veteran planner in Wisconsin environmental protection matters.

The proposal came from Harold Jordahl, of the department of urban and regional planning of the University of Wisconsin extension and one-time key official in the natural resources program of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Jordahl reportedly will be one of the principal advisors of the new governor, and was one of the witnesses asked to testify when Lucey held his natural resources budget hearing last month.

Under a 1967 legislative act, counties are required to enact ordinances to control developments on floodplains and to protect shorelands, or risk state intervention for such purposes.

Jordahl sees these laws as logical precedents for local zoning laws to protect scenic or otherwise desirable resources.

"If the job is not done locally, the state should do it," he told the new governor.

He also asked for legislation to protect state recreational projects through rigorous land use controls applying to the same developments.

The planner also urged the new state administration to consider methods to make the use of easements for the protection of scenic and recreational values more productive. Such easements now are negotiated on a voluntary basis with owners.

Jordahl suggested that the use of eminent domain, or condemnation powers, be enlarged to acquire such use rights. Often a public goal can be satisfied by buying only a portion of the owner's "bundle of rights," he suggested, such as the preservation of a scenic view, or access to fishing or hunting.

Jordahl said that the easement program that was begun under legislation sponsored by Gov. Nelson in 1961 has not been used with the effect that its authors hopefully foresaw at that time.

Save Sites

Jordahl is concerned that the state's own acquisition and leasing program is not sufficient to save all of the desirable scenic and recreational sites in the state. He says that zoning under local initiative and under the auspices of regional planning boards should be encouraged and pressed by the state if necessary.

The state now has a framework of laws that permits municipal and county zoning. There is no compulsion, however, for general land use controls or resource preservation, except in the case of shorelands and floodplain zoning.

Huber Asks Senate's Help

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new Democratic speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly launched the 1971 session of the state legislature Monday with an appeal to the Republican rulers of the state senate that was as deliberate as it was candid.

State Rep. Robert Huber of West Allis, chosen earlier as the new presiding officer of the legislature's lower house in a caucus of the Democrats who will have a two-thirds control there, was formally elected to the office in a brief session following the swearing in of legislators elected or re-elected in the November voting.

"The public will have no chance if we continue the division of the past," Huber said in a brief speech with an obvious

Board of Agriculture May Ask Title Change

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Board of Agriculture will decide late this month whether it will recommend to the Legislature a change in its title to reflect the fact that the agency spends about half of its budget and devotes about half of its energies to state laws concerned with the protection of the consumer and the "legitimate business community," as its consumer advisor council has described it.

The committee, after a year of work on a variety of consumer interest topics, has formally proposed that the agency that has historically been identified with agriculture be directed to identify itself more clearly as the major consumer service division of the state government.

Members of the department's policy making board heard the proposal several weeks ago and while they did not act immediately, the responses appeared favorable.

John Gower of Green Bay is the chairman of the consumer advisory council of the department.

Create Office

The committee asked for the creation of the office of consumer counsel within the department, to act as the point of contact for the public with the numerous agencies of the state that are involved in consumer service in some manner.

The group also asked for legislative action to change the

Zimmerman Sworn in As Secretary

MADISON (AP) — Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows drew laughter from spectators Monday when he administered the oath of office to Republican Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, who defeated Democrat Robert A. Zimmerman in the November election.

Asking Zimmerman to repeat the oath after him, Hallows intoned, "I Robert C. Zimmerman, one of the people of the State of Wisconsin, do solemnly swear..."

Zimmerman appeared amused. The similarity in names of the two secretaries of state candidates was a major topic during the recent campaign.

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SALE! Bernat's Berella "4" Knitting Worsted Gauge Orlon® Yarn

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Berella "4" is the knitter's favorite because it's 4-ply Orlon® acrylic yarn with a lofty fine twist and machine washable and dryable. Large selection of colors, now at special savings.

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100% virgin wool is washable and guaranteed mothproof. Your choice of many attractive colors at a very attractive price. Buy many for the coming year!

Art Needlecraft

SALE! Bear Brand "Winfant" Orlon® Baby Yarn

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Soft and fine textured baby yarn is 100% Orlon® and completely washable. Choose from pink, blue, green, yellow and white 1-oz. skeins.

Art Needlecraft

"Winsom" Orlon® Yarn

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Art Needlecraft

Wool and Shetland Yarn

89¢ SKEIN

2-oz. skein is a blend of virgin fleece wool and imported Shetland wool. Large range of colors — all washable and mothproof.

Art Needlecraft

"Go-Go" Jumbo Yarn

89¢ SKEIN

Jumbo weight sport yarn is 100% Orlon®, machine washable and dryable. Your choice of many beautiful colors.

Art Needlecraft

Children's "Kid Stuff" Yarn Kit

2.99

Knit or crochet your own poncho, vest and skirt or sleeveless sweater from the yarns in this kit. Each kit contains instructions and colorful yarns.

Glamour Ripple Afghan Kit

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Bucilla's Afghan kit includes beautifully colored Orlon® yarn and knit or crochet instructions. Yarn is mothproof, machine washable and non-allergenic.

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SALE! Hairpin Lace Afghan Kit

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Kit includes crochet loom and 100% virgin wool that is hand washable. Choice of 4 colors.

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Notions

Sale of Fashion Fabrics



SALE! New Spring Woolens and Bonded Acrylic Suitings

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Beautiful new spring suitings come in a large selection of plaids, checks, solid colors and Scandinavian stripes. Choice of 100% woolens or bonded acrylics.

SALE! Polyester Double Knits

3.99 YD.

All new spring color fabrics are polyester double knit in jacquard and flat weave styles. Select from pastel and dark spring colors, light and heavy weight — completely washable, 58-60" widths.

Fabrics

Blazer Stripe Knits

2.39 YD.

Textured acetate and nylon knits by Wamsutta are hand washable. Great selection of multi-color and stripe combinations in 45" widths.

SALE! Spring Polyester Prints

3.99 YD.

California "Tic-Toc" polyester prints are delightful spring prints. Select from luscious citrus colors in beautiful fashion prints. Completely washable and in 45" widths.

Fabrics

SALE! Shantung Prints

1.99 YD.

New spring "Cuprashan" shantung prints from California require little or no ironing — just wash 'n wear! Large selection of patterns in 45" widths.

Fabrics

SALE! Polyester/Cotton Denim Stripes

1.49 YD.

Perma press denims come in a large selection of fashion stripes and colors; all 45" widths.

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Mexican Bullfighter Raul Contreras, during a performance in Mexico City, who fights under the name "Finito," is pinned under a charging bull Sunday mauled by the animal. (AP Wirephoto)

Extra Penalty Goes Into Effect for Armed Crime

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has put a double-barreled penalty into effect for gun-toting bank robbers: now they can get one prison term for robbing the bank and another for carrying a gun. In fact, any federal crime committed with a firearm now will be considered two crimes. The new penalties are included in a \$3.5-billion anticrime bill signed by President Nixon last weekend. The measure continues prison terms for carrying a gun for three years and greatly expands the 1968 Safe Streets Act, providing law enforcement grants to state and local governments.

Protection Expanded
It also expands presidential protection and makes it a federal crime to kill, assault or kidnap a member of Congress or a congressman-elect.

"All criminals should be on notice," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who cosponsored the anti-gun crime legislation with Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The legislation provides first offenders who carry a gun while committing a federal crime are subject to a mandatory one-to-10-year prison sentence. Subsequent convictions bring two to 25 years with on chance of suspension or parole. The extra and is piled on top of the sentence for committing the crime.

Mansfield predicted the anti-gun legislation will prove one of the most effective steps taken against crime by Congress "in many a year, if not in many a decade."

It takes, he said, a different approach than previous gun control laws by "curtailing gun crime."

"It is quite simple," said Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who guided the bill through the Senate. "It means that the gun offender will be required to serve a separate and additional sentence for his act of using a gun. There is no discretion given. There is no way this additional sentence can be avoided," he said.

Charges to be Filed in Death Of Laporte

Four Separatists Being Arraigned In Strangulation

MONTREAL (AP) — Murder charges were to be filed today against four young Quebec separatists found criminally responsible for the kidnap-killing of provincial Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Special Prosecutor Jacques Durois said Paul Rose, 27; his brother Jacques, 23; Francis Simard, 23, and Bernard Lortie, 19, would be arraigned on murder charges this afternoon.

Judge Jacques Trahan ruled at a coroner's inquest Monday that the four were responsible for the death of Laporte, who was abducted by the Front de Liberation du Quebec—the FLQ—on Oct. 10 and strangled a week later.

Arrested No. 6

Paul Rose, a teacher, was arrested Dec. 28 with his brother and Simard, both unemployed laborers, in a tunnel under a farmhouse at St. Duc, 20 miles southeast of Montreal. Lortie, a student, was arrested in a Montreal apartment Nov. 6, but the police raiders overlooked the other three hiding behind a false wall in a closet.

Simard and the Rose brothers appeared at the inquest but refused to testify. Lortie did not appear. None of the four was present when the verdict was read.

During the hearing, two police officers read a statement they said Simard had made but had refused to sign. The statement gave this account:

Strangled With Chain
Laporte, bleeding from deep gashes he suffered Oct. 16 in a dive through a window in an attempt to escape, "was crying" and "wanted us to take him to a hospital." The next day "all three of us—Paul Rose, Jacques Rose and I—strangled Laporte with the chain he was wearing."

a chain around his neck that held his religious medal.

The three then put the body in the trunk of the car, and the Rose brothers drove it to a parking lot near the St. Hubert airport outside Montreal, where the vehicle and the body were found later that day.

Lortie earlier in the inquest admitted taking part in Laporte's kidnaping but said he left the hideout the day before the killing and did not return. Simard's statement corroborated this.

Use in Court

The officers, Cpl. Jacques Gabori and Constable Marcel Vigneault, said Simard made the statement voluntarily after being warned that it would be transcribed and might be used in court.

The statement said Simard, the Rose brothers, and their mother and sister were on a trip to Texas when they heard a broadcast report on Oct. 5 that the FLQ had kidnaped British Trade Commissioner James Cross. The statement said they decided to form their own FLQ

Pittsburgh Feeling Effects of Strikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — New Year labor problems have closed the city schools, both daily newspapers have ceased publication and city services are being seriously affected.

School doors were locked to some 73,000 students Monday as 1,000 members of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers made good a threat to boycott their classrooms if there was no agreement with the school board on a new contract.

Talks between the teachers and the board which have been going on since last April were recessed Monday afternoon with school superintendent Dr. Louis Kishkonas saying: "We're at an impasse."

Meanwhile, the board was continuing talks with a maintenance workers union whose members have been working without a contract since midnight Dec. 31.

Some 600,000 subscribers to the Pittsburgh Press, an evening newspaper, and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the morning paper, got their news from radio and television stations Monday after 230 members of Pressmen's Local 9 struck the Press. The Post-Gazette is printed in the same plant and therefore also was affected by the strike.

The pressmen have already rejected a company wage offer which had been okayed by the union's wage policy committee. Union sources said the offer was \$50 a week more pay within the first 18 months of a two-year contract. The present top scale is \$173.85 a week.

Some 1,000 city employees reportedly involving the use of certain city workers to double as truck drivers.

Services affected included city garages where police cruisers normally refuel.

Wallace Weds Divorcee In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov.-elect George C. Wallace has taken as his bride the niece of one of his predecessors in office.

The 51-year-old widower married Mrs. Cornelia Ellis Snively, an attractive 32-year-old brunette divorcee, in a quiet ceremony Monday night at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Wallace's first wife, the late Lurleen Wallace, succeeded him when his first term ran out in 1967. She died in office 18 months later after a two-year battle with cancer.

Wallace met the former Cornelia Ellis when he was a freshman state legislator and she was living in the governor's mansion during her uncle James E. "Big Jim" Folsom's first term as governor in the late 1940s.

Her first marriage to John Snively III, whose family owned a citrus products firm, ended in divorce after seven years.

GM Elects Black Pastor to Board

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan, 48-year-old Philadelphia minister, has been elected as the first Negro member of the General Motors board of directors.

Dr. Sullivan, pastor of Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church, is a founder of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, which train members of racial minorities for industrial and business jobs.

unit, the "Chenier cell, and decided to kidnap Pierre Laporte for the purpose of forcing the government to negotiate in accord with the Liberation cell."

The Liberation cell which kidnaped Cross released him unharmed Dec. 4 in exchange for passage to Cuba for his kidnapers. The government said Cross's captors were not involved in the killing of Laporte.

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Industrial Research Plan of FDA Under Criticism by Consumer Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups have lashed out at a Food and Drug Administration plan to rely in part on industry-supported research in drawing new regulations for disclosing nutritional values of food.

"Pure and unadulterated fraud," said Robert Choate, self-taught nutrition specialist and breakfast cereal critic. "This is a classic example of going to the fox to ask what the chickens are doing."

The fox, so to speak, is the Consumer Research Institute (CRI), Washington, D.C., which acknowledges grocery manufacturers and allied businesses provide its main financial support.

The Food and Drug Administration confirmed Monday it wants CRI to conduct free field trials to help the government determine what labeling regulations would best disclose the nutritional soundness of all processed foods.

The consumer survey could cost as much as \$100,000 but would be donated to the FDA if approved by the institute's board, said Dr. Raymond C. Stokes, director of CRI.

"Our objective is policy based fact rather than heat and emotion," Stokes said in an interview. "Our study would allow consumers to have the major voice in the government's decision."

Alternative Proposals
Dr. James D. Grant, deputy FDA commissioner and prime mover in the project, said the CRI findings and recommendations would be only one of a number of consumer and industry responses to the government's alternative labeling proposals.

"I think there would be dissatisfaction even if something logical emerged from this," said Erma Angevine, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. "People would wonder what kind of pressure was exerted when industry paid the bill."

Morris Kaplan, technical director of Consumers Union, questioned whether the FDA should accept free research from an organization whose backers will be affected directly by the results.

The White House Consumer Affairs Office is also concerned about the appearance of impropriety, Nixon administration sources said.

The FDA wants to require the industry to label processed foods—ranging from jelly and peanut butter to orange juice

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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Brother Compact Calculator Has Electronic Memory \$299

The Brother compact desk calculator is the perfect office machine. It can't forget! The automatic memory switch is pre-set for automatic accumulation of products — with a 10 digit capacity! Calculator also features clear memory key, clear all key and back spacer key. It will solve your addition, subtraction and multiplication problems at electronic speeds.

Electric Adding Machine Is All Steel, Compact \$59

This lightweight machine adds, subtracts and multiplies electrically! It totals, subtracts, lists 7 columns and totals 8. Compact machine is easy to use, has retractable handle and comes with zippered cover. By Brother.

Brother Electric Adder Lists 8 Columns, Totals 9 With Credit Balance \$79

Solve your bookkeeping problems fast with the Brother 209-C electric adder. It's rugged . . . all steel. Add, subtract and multiply easily. Features credit balance, non add key and comes complete with carrying case.

Stationery

May Speed Landfill Study To Meet Goal

County Ad Hoc Unit Still Considering Airport Property

Efforts for forming a county-wide sanitary landfill program have slowed but they may be speeded up early this year as the July 1, 1971, deadline for meeting state disposal site specifications nears.

The best hope for a county-wide program — the Outagamie County Ad Hoc Committee on Solid Waste — hasn't met since October when it was proposed that the county airport be considered for a landfill site. The chairman, however, said today he is trying to set up a meeting with the airport manager and county board airport committee.

"It's all in my lap right now," said Dr. Robert Holm, also director of The Institute of Paper Chemistry's division of industrial and environmental systems.

The ad hoc committee wants to find out if there is land available, what uses are planned for it and whether existing airport land or additional land it might buy, possible at the ends of runways where permissible construction is extremely limited, might be useable for a landfill and subsequent park or recreation site.

He said he hoped for a meeting with the manager and the airport committee in a month or so. "This first meeting would be purely preliminary," he noted.

The ad hoc committee is considering the airport site after recommendations from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission were studied. COG also urged two or three other sites in the Fox Cities area to meet total county needs.

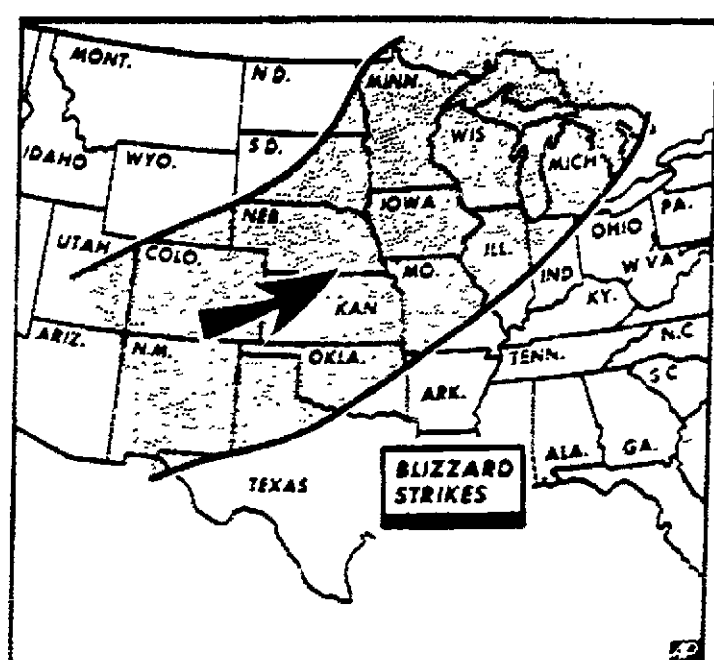
However, Holm noted that "nothing is firm but the COG report provided a good guideline."

The ad hoc committee last year told the county that a county-level sanitary disposal program was desirable and the county requested the committee to continue work on finding ways and places to implement it.

The committee has been viewing sites. It favors private enterprise operating the site because of increased efficiency and competition but with the county-level approach to solving the disposal problem.

There are indications the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will enforce its site requirements by next July since it has issued orders against operators and communities for not meeting its July 1, 1970, deadline for operation requirements, namely compressing and burying garbage rather than burning it in the open.

Virtually all sites in use last year were inadequate under new DNR standards.



This is the Path of a raging storm that dropped a heavy blanket of snow from the Rockies to the Great Lakes at the end of the New Year's holiday weekend. More than a score of deaths were blamed on the storm, which also stranded thousands of homebound motorists. Hardest hit were sections of Nebraska and Iowa.

Connally Appointment Shatters Texas GOP

Vows Cabinet Post Won't Stop Him From Publicly Supporting Sen. Tower Opponent

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

AUSTIN, Tex. — A remarkable private conversation here just before Christmas between John B. Connally and Lt. Gov. John Barnes can only justifiably be called a dark omen for the Texas GOP. Texas Republicans over Connally's selection as secretary of the treasury.

In his first meeting with Barnes since being named the only Democrat in President Nixon's cabinet, Connally reiterated past advice that his 32-year-old protégé should run for governor in 1972. But if Barnes instead challenges Republican



Novak

Sen. John Tower that year, Connally continued, he would publicly and unequivocally endorse Barnes — even if still a Nixon cabinet member at the time.

Besides reassuring Barnes, Connally has told close associates in this state's Tory Democratic establishment that Mr. Nixon has given him complete political freedom for 1972. Indeed, one important Texas Democrat concluded after such a conversation that, if requested, Connally would even tour Texas for Barnes.

The repercussions of this

Pope Expected To Visit Paris

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI probably will visit Paris this year, a Vatican prelate says.

The prelate told newsmen Monday such a visit was "not only possible but absolutely probable." But the official Vatican spokesman said today he knew nothing about a papal trip to Paris.

Purpose of the visit was reportedly to emphasize the pontiff's support of the International Year of Education declared by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which is based in the French capital.

toward turning for the senate. His more conservative backers, such as Connally and Frank Erwin (chairman of the University of Texas regents) still urge Barnes to run for governor. But other advisers now tell him that, to enter the national scene, he must run for the senate and in 1972.

Moreover, Barnes would be opposing Tower with a diverse coalition that might keep together long enough for the 1972 election. With the liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough defeated in the 1970 primary and Connally removed to Washington, the two poles of Texas Democratic politics are gone. This enables Barnes to woo labor leaders and erstwhile Yarborough money-raisers while outflanking Tower with the Connally-oriented business establishment. Here again, Connally's appointment undercuts Tower.

Republicans Angry

Assume, on top of this, that Secretary Connally — who now supplants Tower as top Texan in Mr. Nixon's Washington — journeys to Texas in 1972 to embrace his dear friend Ben Barnes. Then, the fury of the Republican regulars would know no bounds. "A lot of Republicans just plain wouldn't vote for Nixon, and I might be one of them," a GOP leader told us.

This feeling is so intense because, after the catastrophic election of 1970, Texas Republicans have hit bottom. Tower's election in 1961, promising so much for a two-party Texas, has been followed by a decade of Republican ill-fortune and statewide defeats. Now, Tower himself is in danger. Asked what strategy Tower should follow against Barnes, a prominent Republican replied: "I'd tell John to pray."

In fact, Tower need not rely solely on prayer. If Sen. Edward M. Kennedy or a militant liberal seems headed for a Democratic national ticket anathema to Texans, Barnes will avoid the senate race. If Barnes is cut up in what promises to be a bloody legislative tax fight this year, he will be a considerably less formidable candidate.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that Connally's appointment helps Tower not at all. Nor does it, as many first electoral votes for President summing it would keep Barnes Nixon in 1972 — a separate question deserving full examination in a future column.

(Copyright 1971)

Quotes of 1970

I'd Take It Back, But My Foot Is Stuck

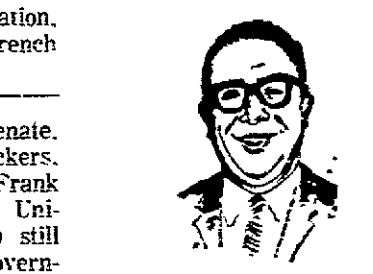
BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — A lot of things were said in 1970 that people wish they could take back.

How would you feel if you were the person who said:

To Walter Hickel, "Well, if you feel that strongly about it, why don't you write the President a letter?"

To Judge Carswell, "Even if they won't have you on the



Buchwald

Supreme Court, you're a cinch to be elected senator."

To Sen. Charles Goodell, "The President and vice president have to support you. After all you are a Republican."

To Bernie Cornfeld of IOS, "They can't fire you Bernie. It's your company, isn't it?"

To Howard Hughes, "You either do it my way, Mr. Hughes, or I'll have to resign."

To Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, "All we have to do is lay off people and we'll stop inflation."

To the president of General Motors, "The union will never strike. They need the jobs."

To the president of the United Auto Workers, "The company will never close down. They need the business."

To a general in the Pentagon, "There is no possible way of anyone finding out that we keep files of American civilians."

To former Gov. William Scranton, chairman of the commission of student unrest, "Hey, why don't we send an advance copy of the report to Spiro Agnew?"

To Secretary of Defense

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Melvin Laird, "We think we've found the underground command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To Richard Nixon, "Mr. President, our people are absolutely certain they have found the command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To the American people, "We are going in to wipe out the command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To the president of the Penn Central Railroad, "Why don't we hire Mr. Nixon's old law firm to handle our deficit problems?"

To a publisher who turned down Dr. David Reuben's book, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About

Sex," "Boss, I don't see any market for a book of this kind."

To John Mack Carter, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, "Sir, there is a delegation from women's lib outside, and I thought you'd like to talk to them."

To Henry Kissinger, "Henry, I'd like you to meet Jill St. John."

To former Polish party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, "Why don't we raise the price of food before Christmas?"

To the president of the Shell Oil Co., "We have a small leak in one of our wells off the coast of Louisiana."

To Sen. Joseph Tydings, "Someone is on the phone, asking if you want to renew your subscription to Life magazine."

To Spiro Agnew, "Why don't you say you're sorry?"

To Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, "May I speak to your wife, please."

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House Plant Gift FREE to early bird savers this year

Annual Rate	Term	Compounds to Annual Yield
5%	PASSBOOK AND PAID-UP CERTIFICATES	5.13%
5 1/4%	90-DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK, \$500 MINIMUM or 3 to 12-MONTH CERTIFICATES, \$500 MINIMUM	5.39%
5 3/4%	1 to 2-YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM	5.92%
6%	2 to 5-YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$5,000 MINIMUM	6.18%
7 1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$100,000 MINIMUM	7.79%

Living, growing, greenhouse-fresh house plants are our gift to you, beginning December 28 and continuing while the supply lasts. The purpose? To remind you how quickly savings grow at the extra-generous earnings rates available to you at our specialized savings association. Use yours as a charming house decoration now, then transplant it outdoors when the time comes. But don't delay. Come early, before supplies are exhausted.

Appleton BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
320 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE • PHONE 734-1483

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON. AND FRI. • 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. TUES. - THURS. • NO BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS SAT.

French Take New Approach To Narcotics

Cure Rather Than Punishment Given Emphasis for Users

PARIS (AP) — France has started the new year with a new approach to the drug problem — cure rather than punishment of drug takers and a sharp increase in penalties for manufacturers and pushers.

The new law reflects the recent increase in drug taking and pressure from the United States to do something about the heroin factories in Marseille, where raw drugs from the Middle East are processed for shipment to the United States.

For the first time, use of drugs rather than simple possession is a crime. But proceedings may be suspended if the addict agrees to undergo remedial treatment. And judges may order drug addicts to undergo treatment at approved institutions in lieu of jail terms or fines.

Addicts are also guaranteed anonymity if they turn themselves in voluntarily for treatment.

However, manufacture or sale of hard drugs can now bring sentences more than twice those imposed by the previous law. Sentences for pushing can range from two to 10 years in prison with fines up to \$90,000. Sentences of 10 to 20 years in jail can be given for manufacture.

In addition, drug manufacturers may lose their civil rights for up to 10 years, be exiled from specified areas for five years, and lose their driving licenses for three years.

Other articles of the new law ban any form of publicity excusing drug usage and increase police powers of search and detention in drug cases.

Free

LUCKEE COUPON

Two 10¢ Candy Bars

With the purchase of \$5 or more. Fair trade and minimum markup items excepted. Good through Saturday, Jan. 9 at Luckee Badger Foods. Limit one per family. Adults only.

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

LUCKEE COUPON 10-OZ.

INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$1.29

Reg. \$1.59

Save 30¢

Coupon Good thru Sat., Jan. 9

LUCKEE BADGER

6th Week of Lady Love Wig Promotion!
(Ask Us About Particulars)

AUNT NELLIE'S GRAPE — ORANGE — GRAPEFRUIT

DRINKS 4 \$1

32-oz. Bottles

Swansdown Cake Mixes4/\$1.00

DOLLY MADISON

BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢

10-Roll Pkg.

BIRDS EYE

Orange Drink . 4 9 oz. Tins \$1

YELLOW SPANISH

Onions 29¢

3 lb. Bag

Crisp Carrots . . 2 1 lb. Sogs 25¢

CHOICE — TENDER

Sirloin Steaks 99¢

lb.

CHUCK STEAK . lb. 59¢

CHOICE

T-Bone Steaks \$1 09

lb.

TENDER

Fondue Meat 99¢

lb.

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops 69¢

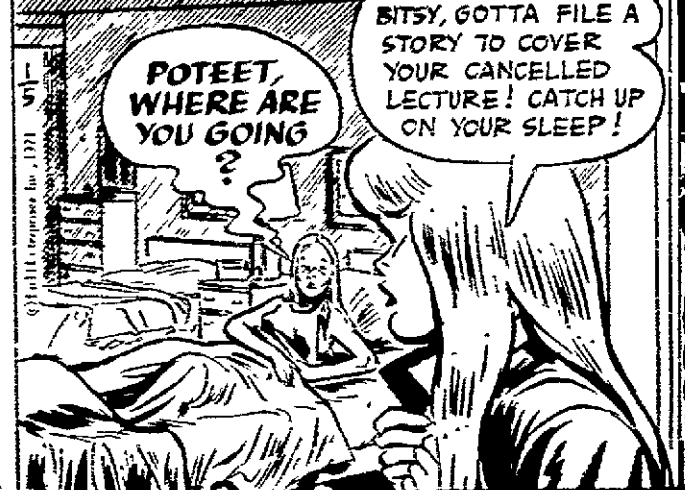
lb.

Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

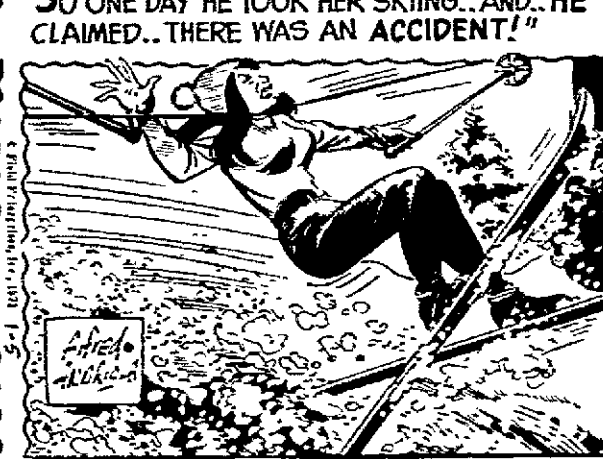
DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS												
1. Take exception	6. Houston	10. Bird	13. Compare	14. Terra firma	15. Consumed	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it
2. Choice group	9. Imbue with joy	11. Bind	12. Compare	13. Compare	14. Terra firma	15. Consumed	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet
3. Does well on Wall St. (3 wds.)	10. Bird	11. Bind	12. Compare	13. Compare	14. Terra firma	15. Consumed	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet
4. Colorado Indian	11. Bind	12. Compare	13. Compare	14. Terra firma	15. Consumed	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it
5. Kept the subscription going	12. Compare	13. Compare	14. Terra firma	15. Consumed	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired
6. Guide	13. Compare	14. Terra firma	15. Consumed	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana
7. Macaw	14. Terra firma	15. Consumed	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon
8. Do great at bat: slang (3 wds.)	15. Consumed	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two
11. Lay off! (2 wds.)	16. Lambkin's mama	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list
	18. Click beetle	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey
	19. Favorable vote	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before
	20. State of hostility	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement
	21. Spire ornament	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay
	22. Not up yet	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat
	24. — and bear it	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join
	25. Inquired	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate
	26. City in Montana	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist
	27. Talon	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences
	28. The two	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical
	29. On the sick list	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful
	30. Lamprey	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"
	31. Night before	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"	
	32. Wire measurement	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"		
	33. Wildly gay	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"			
	34. — vivat	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"				
	35. Join	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"					
	36. Legislate	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"						
	37. Ventriloquist	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"							
	38. Wences	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"								
	39. Helical	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"									
	40. Cheerful	41. Cockney's "TV"										
	41. Cockney's "TV"											

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to use the three L's, X for the two O's, el apostrophes, the length and formation of the hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NLG JHJDNKUT AKENF U C
KVM JHVPVUGVN IGVY
UVY MEUVC KVM WHEG
TGCTUG

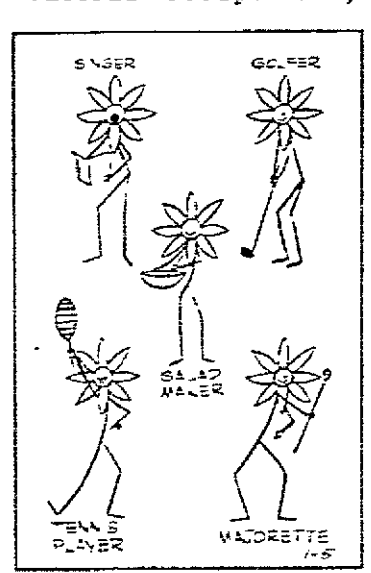
Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOW WONDERFUL WOULD BE IF THERE WASN'T THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

"Well, it's that time of year again, friends, a blow-by-blow report of the Busbee family's annual doings. For our faraway friends, let's start from the beginning. On January first, little Orville woke up with this awful toothache. To complicate things, our regular dentist was out of town. This wasn't bad enough, Carl had a running nose and Mary Jane a diaper rash. Well, it never rains but it pours. On January 2nd . . ."

Young Hobby Club
Transform Lines Into Lively Daisy Girls

BY CAPPY DICK
A boy or girl doesn't have to be a skilled artist to draw "Daisy Girls." All you need do is draw straight lines for their arms, legs and torsos and add big petal flowers for their heads.

The idea in drawing these flower girls is to show them in various occupations,



then draw the simple lines to show the action and add the flower face.

Examples of what can be accomplished appear in the illustration above. One Daisy Girl is shown as a singer, another as a golfer, a third as a salad maker, a fourth as a tennis player and the fifth one as a drum majorette.

Make the drawings on regular drawing paper, then color the petals with your water colors or poster paints.

A panel of five or six such figures would make an attractive wall plaque if you frame it with a border of colorful mending tape. It can be thumbtacked to the wall.

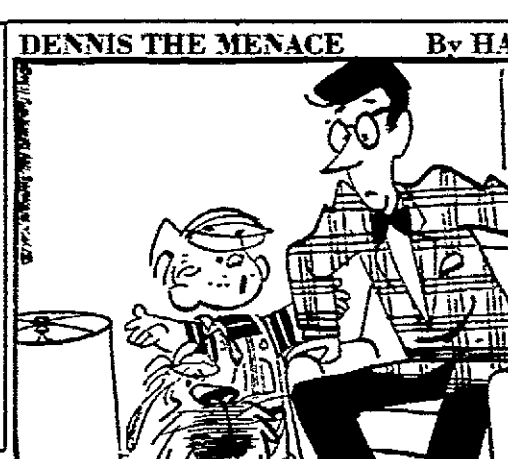
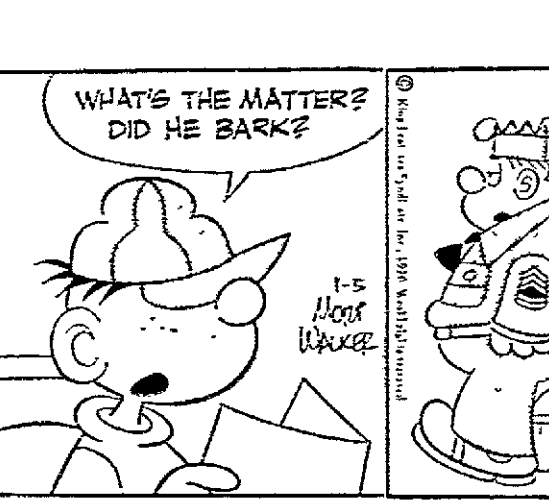
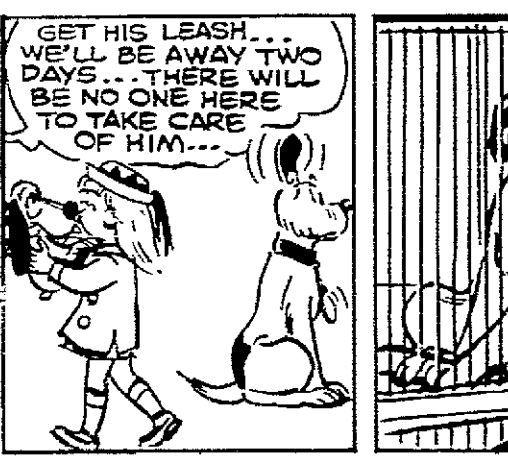
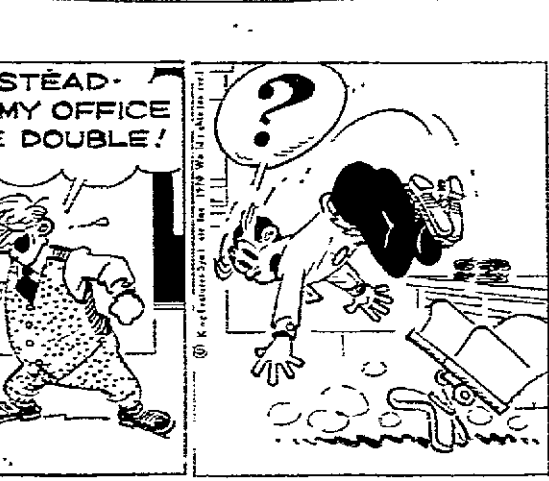
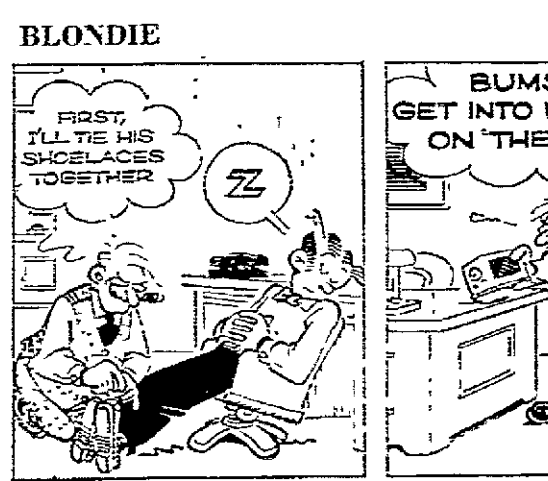
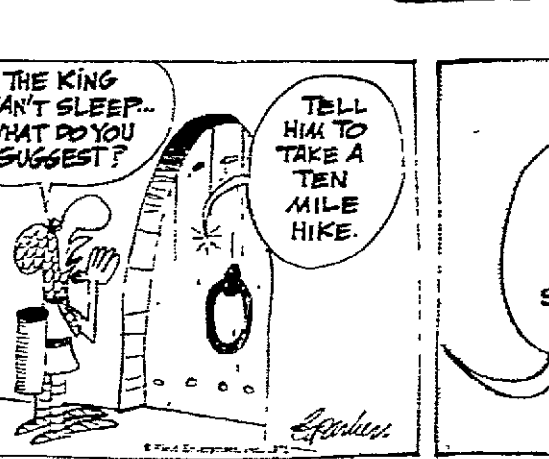
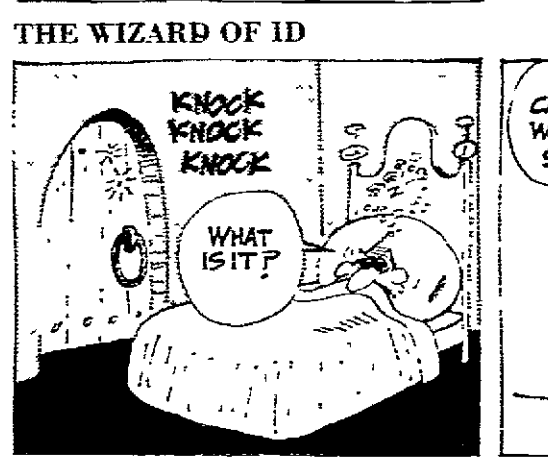
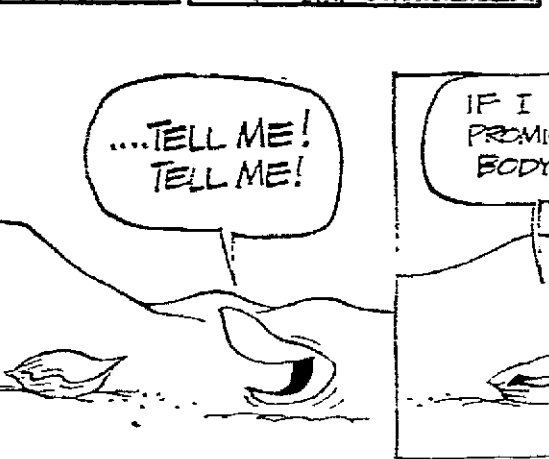
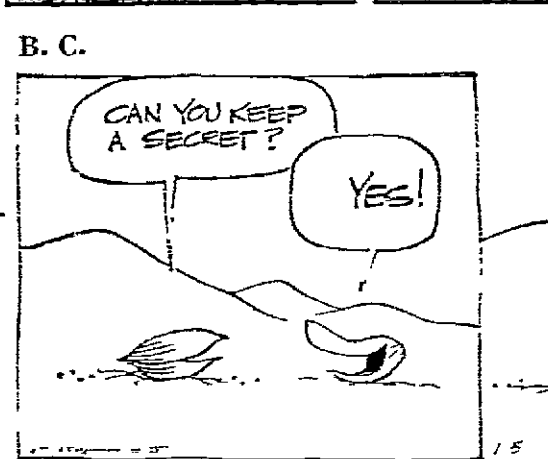
Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meeting and birthday parties (for example, a game called "Jingle Bell" which is easy to prepare), you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: Jumbled candy contest! Prizes for best entries!

Stick Figures
requiring various positions of arms and legs. This is good practice for more serious drawing. Decide what you want a Daisy Girl to be doing,

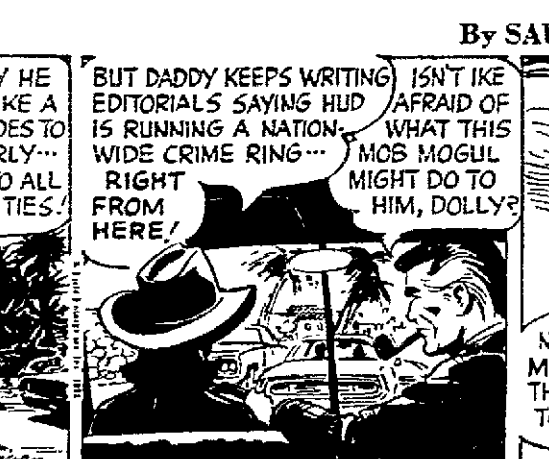
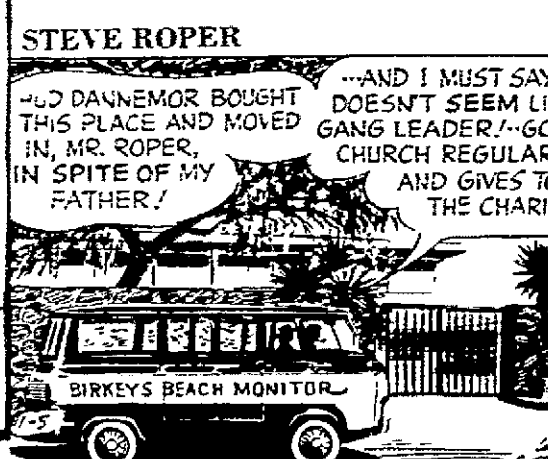
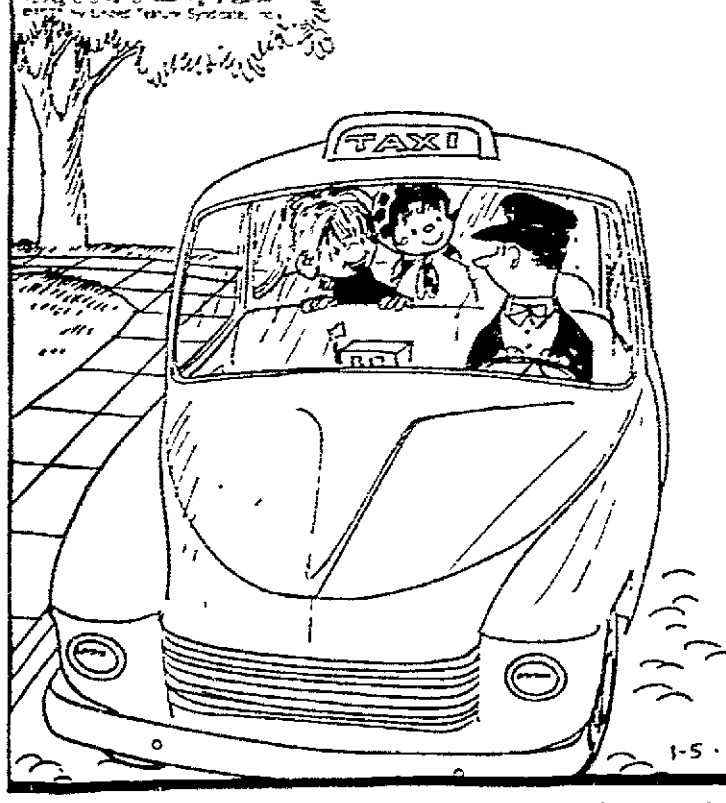


NANCY



EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"Would you mind dropping us off at 78 cents, please?"

STEVE ROPER
"DAD DANNEMOR BOUGHT THIS PLACE AND MOVED IN, MR. ROPER, IN SPIRIT OF MY FATHER!"

STEVE ROPER
"AND I MUST SAY HE DOESN'T SEEM LIKE A GANG LEADER! GOES TO CHURCH REGULARLY... AND GIVES TO ALL THE CHARITIES!"

STEVE ROPER
"BUT DADDY KEEPS WRITING EDITORIALS SAYING HUD IS RUNNING A NATION-WIDE CRIME RING... RIGHT FROM HERE!"

DENNIS THE MENACE
"WELL, GEE, I THOUGHT SOMEBODY OK THE TIE AUNT HELEN GAVE YA!"

First Tuesday About Japan To Start Year

BY TV SCOUT
8-10 — Channel 5 — First Tuesday starts its third year with a probing look at Japan and the notable buildup of the military-industrial complex there. Producer Thomas Tomizawa spent a month in Japan filming this segment and came away convinced that because of the declining population (the birth rate is going down) and an increasing difficulty in selling Japanese goods overseas, defense industries will be needed to boost the economy and a bigger military establishment will be needed to consume these products.

The question: Will the world one day have another Pearl Harbor to remember?

You'll also see films of Yukio Mishima, the noted novelist who committed ritual suicide in Tokyo last month, and learned of his hopes and the frustration that led him to suicide.

There's also a report on the security industry (locks, alarms) for which First Tuesday "sprung" convicted lady burglar Virginia Keyes from prison in Maryland so she could show what she looks for when picking out a house to rob.

Another segment focuses on "Jesus Freaks," young people who have turned off drugs and turned on with religion.

6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-9 — One of the better Mod Squad productions is this one, with a logical story and some good performances. We are on a college campus, as some student rebels seize a building. There are two hostages: Josephine Hutchinson, as a professor with a heart condition, and one of her students, who happens to be Julie (Peggy Lipton). A kook (Bob Balaban, who was in "Catch-22") goes berserk, starts shooting people and takes charge of the whole operation. The boys (Michael Cole and Clarence Williams III) have to sneak in to restore order.

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — Julia has two slight, unconnected stories and tries to weave them together into a fabric of entertainment. One concerns Dr. ar. Geoffrey Deuel (brothers, Cheyley's (Lloyd Nolan) was although they spell their name with the computer — a credit differently is making life com-card company bills him for plicated for the folks on To something he didn't do. The Rome With Love. This episode other concerns Corey's (Marc solves the problem of rebellious Copage) use of dirty words. youth in 30 neat minutes. Alison Julia (Diahann Carroll) gets her (Joyce Menges) meets a young, boy friend (Fred Williamson) to filmmaker (Deuel) who bums around Europe shooting pictures. She quickly thinks she handle that one.

8:30-9 — Channel 2 — It's loves him, and wants to go off brother against brother on TV to his next location.

Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Lassie
 4:30—Love Lucy
 5:00—News
 5:30—New Valley
 6:30—Mod Squad
 7:30—Movie
 8:00—It Takes a Thief
 10:30—Foley Squad

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Daniel Boone
 4:30—Climax
 5:00—CBS News
 5:30—CBS News
 6:00—CBS News
 6:30—CBS News
 7:00—CBS News
 7:30—CBS News
 8:00—CBS News
 8:30—CBS News
 9:00—CBS News
 9:30—CBS News
 10:00—CBS News
 10:30—CBS News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
 5:00—Truth or Consequences
 5:30—NBC News
 6:00—NBC News
 6:30—NBC News
 7:00—NBC News
 7:30—NBC News
 8:00—NBC News
 8:30—NBC News
 9:00—NBC News
 9:30—NBC News
 10:00—NBC News
 10:30—NBC News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:30—Lassie
 5:00—Gomer Pyle
 5:30—CBS News
 6:00—CBS News
 6:30—CBS News
 7:00—CBS News
 7:30—CBS News
 8:00—CBS News
 8:30—CBS News
 9:00—CBS News
 9:30—CBS News
 10:00—CBS News
 10:30—CBS News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac
TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:30—Sesame Street
 5:30—Star Trek
 6:30—Sesame Street
 7:30—Sesame Street
 8:30—Sesame Street
 9:30—Sesame Street
 10:30—Sesame Street
 11:30—Sesame Street

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:30—Judd
 5:00—News
 5:30—News
 6:00—News
 6:30—News
 7:00—News
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The Royal Host, a trio versatile instrumentally and vocally, opened Monday in the Caboose in The Pioneer Inn & Marina on Ki Ni Island off the coast of Oshkosh. The group will entertain until 1 a.m. every night except Sundays.

TV MOVIES

5 — "Blues For Lovers" (1956) Ray Charles meets a blind English school boy and offers his widowed mother the money for a costly eye operation for the boy, Ray Charles, Tom Bell.

11-9 — "The Bad Seed" (1956) The story of a sweet, innocent little girl who just happens to be around when killings take place and may be the killer. Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormick, Henry Jones, Eileen Heckart.

11-9 — "Hush" (1954) A faithless wife uses her wiles on a young man in an attempt to have him kill her husband, Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Broderick Crawford, Edgar Buchanan.

34 — "The Four Poster"

10:30 p.m.
 The story of a sweet, innocent little girl who just happens to be around when killings take place and may be the killer. Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormick, Henry Jones, Eileen Heckart.

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THE AGES ON BRIDGE

World Champions
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Many contracts can be defeated if a defender is fortunate enough to attack a declarer's weakness with his opening lead. However, sometimes this is not enough. Declarer can often blunt the initial attack, and the defender must find another course.

Witness the defense of today's game contract played, in a recent team game, by Count Freddie de Marigny, long-time member of the international jet set.

East continued with the queen of clubs and declarer ducked again. A third round of clubs cleared the suit and South took the diamond finesse, losing to East's king.

South's hold-up plays in the club suit had exhausted East's clubs and South made his contract, taking two black aces and seven tricks in the red suits.

When the hand was replayed, Freddie de Marigny held the West cards. He also found declarer's weakest suit with the lead of his fourth-best club. As before, South ducked East's jack and queen of clubs.

However, unlike the previous West, Freddie did not allow East's queen to hold the second club trick. Instead, he overtook the club queen with his king and shifted to the spade 10. Declarer covered

Both vulnerable
 Dealer North
 NORTH
 ♠ A J 2
 ♥ K J 3
 ♦ A Q J 10 2
 ♣ 10 3
 WEST
 ♠ 10 9 5
 ♥ 9 7 4 3
 ♦ 5
 ♣ K 8 7 6 4
 EAST
 ♠ K Q 4 3
 ♥ 8 5 2
 ♦ K 4 3
 ♣ Q J 5
 SOUTH
 ♠ 8 7 6
 ♥ A 10 5
 ♦ 8 5 7 5
 ♣ A 3 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 D Pass 1 NT Pass
 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Opening lead: Six of Clubs.

When the hand was first played, West led his fourth-best club and attacked declarer's weakest suit. South played low from dummy, and when East played the jack, South ducked, executing a hold-up play.

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with the jack and East won the queen.

East returned the spade three, and West's nine forced the ace. South entered his hand with the heart ace and led his diamond nine for a finesse.

East won the diamond king and cashed two more spade tricks to defeat the contract two tricks. The defense took two clubs, one diamond and three spades.

How did Freddie know East held the king and queen of spades? He didn't. Freddie did know, however, that he had the club length with no possible entry. Therefore, no future lay in the club suit and no hope was left for the defense unless he took positive action after South's second hold-up.

Freddie's alert defense was a long-shot chance. However, he had nothing to lose and realized that some chance, however small, is always better than no chance at all. (Copyright, 1971)

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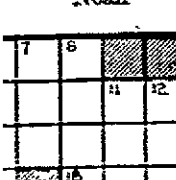
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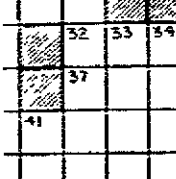
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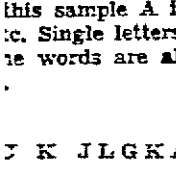
Yesterday's Answer:
 33. Oral
 34. Vestibule
 39. Come
 — head
 (2 wds.)
 41. Variant
 of Noah



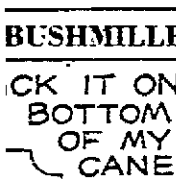
How to work it:
 This sample A is
 c. Single letters,
 ie words are all



W to work it:
 This sample A is
 c. Single letters,
 ie words are all



W to work it:
 This sample A is
 c. Single letters,
 ie words are all



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 This sample A is
 c. Single letters,
 ie words are all



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 This sample A is
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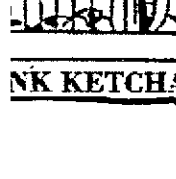
W to work it:
 This sample A is
 c. Single letters,
 ie words are all



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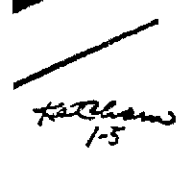
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